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JANUARY

LICENSE TO A NEW PROPRIE-TOR OF LINCOLN WAY HOTEL

Indictments Found Against Bartender and Proprietor of Williard Hotel, minded was withdrawn. Littlestown for Sunday Selling

and Leo A. Sneeringer heard the application of John F. Walter for tavern merly the Globe, last Saturday morn-the same. ing, to which time the hearing had The applicant had meanwhile rented his hotel to Ken. S. Lynch of Phila-Monday and it was proposed that the prisoners were sentenced. new license should be transferred to tirely in hands of Mr. Lynch.

March 1913, Mr. Lynch had been the standing his youthful age of 20 years, developed. applicant for a place, which had a night contained over 500 persons. In Ohio and Kentucky for boozing. this place liquor was furnished to patrons who were amused or entertained not only by musicians, but by singers and persons called monologue ar-This aggregation constituted what is generally known as a vaudeville show and the Court held that this was a violation not only of the letter but of the spirit of the high lithat the enterprise had not been a financial success and that the Court. was no necessity for the place. The Court then ordered the license

tion that it be transferred to Mr.

on Saturday was as follows:

A citation was awarded to Hanson Martin A. Baugher executor of

the will of Noah D. Snyder, deceased, was discharged, the estate having

tysburg. Trustee of fund for use of the wante of the stewing. widow of Francis Caldwell of Liberty township, was discharged, widow hav-

ing died. The first and final account of Geo.

tysburg was appointed guardian of Esther Gray Bigham, the minor child of S. Gray Bigham, to take charge of a legacy under the will it Mary Jane

REGULAR JANUARY COURT.

On Monday morning the regular January court for the disposal of all criminal and civil cases was held.

that the peace of the county had been copies. well preserved during the past two menths.

The Grand Jury was next called. sworn and briefly charged by Judge Swope.

Prof. Charles Huber was appointed foreman of the Grand Jury and Constables George L. Myers and John E. Reese, tipstaves.

rence of Mt. Pleasant townsoip.

The Grand Jury found three indicts if up.

At indictment was found against McDonald of Hamiltonian township for selling liquor without Hoense Case. bring weak minded

Alternative opinion and the State Therson, Classes of the State of the Mayors was also reported to custae Mr. Brodlers

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oldained from Jacob Mummert.

upon appearance of Rider at April sess nesses.

The peticion of Matilda Frock for beck did not decide upon his counsel

of Susanna Hartman, late of East Ber-, will handle the witnesses at the hearlicense at the Lincoln Way Hotel, for- lin, because of exceptions pending to ling and that Attorney Hoober will act

specifications of evidence on the Co., and F. W Kappes vs. Edward A. week in conference with Jere S. Black question of the unfitness of applicant. Weaver agent for Geo. W. Weikert.

Mr. Lynch also. It was further stat- forgery of two notes as set out above, with the defense of himself against the ed that present applicant and employ- was sentenced in each case to run con- contest and charges made by the preses proposed to vacate hotel and the currently to imprisonment of not less ent incumbent of the office and the management of the place would be enthan one year and not more than substantiation of counter charges made three years in the Eastern Peniten-by him against Brodbeck. communication from Director of Pub- Huntingdon Reformatory and for that wrangle between counsel over stenog- of Chemistry: two sons, William this week the suffrage resolution sub- three weeks with friends. lic Safety Porter of Philadelphia was reason the Court said had to be dealt rapher procedure and other matters the Court, setting out that in with not as a first offender, notwith and nothing material to the contest

Mike Johnson having plead guilty served as an open-air dining place one month in jail. He told the Court are said to have been served with sub-and which seated and frequently at he had been in jail in West Virginia, poena for the hearing.

## Delightful Banquet.

hald that that fact would show there and fried, chicken, vegetables, ice which can not be ignored.

Maud and Alice Miller, Hattle Ziegler, monwealth, P. Mark, executor of the will of Lucy Grace Sachs. Helen Wierman. Elsie. The opinion applies to the East Bernoon, services by Rev. J. B. Baker. A. Schlosser, late of Arendtsville, de and Mae Belle Little, Emily McDon-, lin railway, which is the only outlet Mr. Beitler was unmarried. He leaves The Citizens' Trust Company of Get- while J. B. Aumen and J. C. Wierman 'John Raymond prepared the oysters, the road.

## Big Demand for Reunion Book.

sworn and made their returns and the probability there will be steps taken carried out according to its terms. indications from the returns would be by the legislature to provide for more

## Elks Buy Home.

## Begin to Take Testimony.

True bills were found against James gressman Brodle k to the estion littlemen, C. A. McCellan and Charles bouse about 52% oblock for square least Nirgel bar keeper and John D. May- of C. William Bellet to the strong E. Zegler That was the last that Mr. Kinter was a few keeper of the Royal William in the Twentieth District Det Nevender. This seeper of the Royal William in the Twentieth District Det Nevender. This seeper of the Royal will also the first will be the second of the Royal William and Charles and Charles about 52% object to the control of the Royal William in the Twentieth District Det Nevender. This seeper of the Royal William and Charles bouse about 52% object to the control of the Royal William in the Twentieth District Det Nevender.

ing for turkeys and the total 4. ICT first meaning of virtues and 45 Ke tulett Assistant, Win. Flemming: this, Mrs. John Myers, and E-ther. It is that the Testimony was of Boyle, Dennis Twomey, Martin Winter, Andrew Berker, Joseph Testimony to the Testimony was of Boyle, Dennis Twomey, Martin Winter, Andrew Berker, Joseph Testimony to the Testimony was of Boyle, Dennis Twomey, Martin Winter, Andrew Berker, Joseph Testimony to the Testimony was of Boyle, Dennis Twomey, Martin Winter, Andrew Berker, Joseph Testimony to the Testimony was of Boyle, Dennis Twomey, Martin Winter, Andrew Berker, Joseph Testimony to the Testimony was of Boyle, Dennis Twomey, Martin Winter, Andrew Berker, Joseph Testimony to the Testimony was of Boyle, Dennis Twomey, Martin Winter, Andrew Berker, Joseph Testimony to the Testimony was of Boyle, Dennis Twomey, Martin Winter, Andrew Berker, Joseph Testimony to the Testimony was of Boyle, Dennis Twomey, Martin Winter, Andrew Berker, Joseph Testimony to the Testimony was of Boyle, Dennis Twomey, Martin Winter, Andrew Berker, Joseph Testimony and Winter, Andrew Berker, Joseph Testimony to the Testimony was of Boyle, Dennis Twomey, Martin Winter, Andrew Berker, Joseph Testimony and Winter, Andrew Berker, Joseph Testimony and Winter, Winter, Andrew Berker, Joseph Testimony and Winter, Andrew Berker, Joseph Testimony and Winter, Make Johnson that only to small period for some time, is about the Chiner. Frank Thurdorff, Jacob Edy and and enters. ing a bag of rec. 1999, Nell-140 allowed to lar not the utrange out, Samuel Fiscal, LeGrand Hospelsments for the hearings, basy arread norn. W. H. Kalbeleisch, J. A. Menchey, Jesse Marks plead mally to two in texpired. The notice to the Bears at Priest Chier. George Reichie, Its Mid, who is well known in this view were talked by Mr. Asper in the case. dictments for forsers of notes, the forness was placed in the hards of W. Ziegler, C. O. Myers and Charles W. My. was instantly killed Monday at Mr. Aster at the November court in name of Blair Cashman having been Black last Saturday evening in . rost Heitzworth.

Black, Swope and McPherson centains Folice have full control of allowing Mr. Dietz endeavored to replace it York, represented Mr. Asper and Niles by Governor Hastings, Jan. 15, 1895. C. Yousson, supposed to be a Sweed, the names of almost half a hundred people, not members of the Company, without stopping the machinery. He and New, Essa. Mr. Yantis. ignorant of our language, charged as residents of the First precinct of the within the "fire lines" and have the tecame entangled in the belt, and was a tramp at Fairfield, was discharged. Twelfith ward. York. The trend the authority to make arrests for any vio-ravidly whirled around the flywheel —Miss Mary Ramer stent several Adjutant General Stewart's nominative case against Kamp Rister, testimony will take at the heating is lations of the law and can compel peo-intil his wife turned off the power and days this week with friends in Harris-lion was sent to the Senate and immediately confirmed held for larceus as vallee of horse, the not known, but the Twelfth ward is aple to stay out of the buildings on fire.

COURT offense having taken place at York, a one of the election districts mentioned NOTATH VISITATION The recognizance binding Cylde charges. It is presumed that an at-Rider on a charge of fornication and tempt will be made to substantiate the bastardy and E. R. Koons as his secharges made by the congressman E. S. MARTIN DIES WHILE curity was forfeited, to be respited through the testimony of the wit-

It is said that Congressman Brod-

a hearing of Harriet Baker as feeble (until last Saturday. His secretary C. A. Geesey, has stated that no attorneys All the Register's accounts as ad- had been engaged before that date and vertised were confirmed excepting two, the fact that Attorneys Ruby and Hoothe account of W. F. Gilliland, admin- per were to represent Brodbeck at the istrator of estate of John H. Gilliland, hearings was not learned until their President Juddge S. McC. Swope and of Straban township, continued for ad-names appeared on the notice sent to Associate Judges W. Howard Dicks justment, and the account of Emma the attorneys Mr. Beales has engaged. J. Bower, administratrix of the estate It is understood that Attornev Ruby

o which time the hearing had Two of the civil cases were settled. Attorneys Swope and McPherson, postponed. Remonstrants had viz.: Jacob Starner vs. W. M. R. R. both of Gettysburg, were in York this specifications of evidence on the All the other cases were continued, that Congressman Brodbeck will be The entire business of court was notified on Feb. 17, next, of the date delphia, and a transfer of the old li-concluded on Monday and an adjourn of the first hearing of testimony from cense was advertised for hearing on ment was taken until Thursday when witnesses to be called by Mr. Beales. There will be no delay, Congressman-Jesse Marks, having plead guilty to elect Beales has stated, in connection

By of information to the Court a tiary. Marks had served time in the The first day proved largely one of

Testimony will be taken next week in pavilion attached to his saloon, which to larceny of a bag of coal was given Gettysburg and about fifty witnesses

## East Berlin Railroad Must Operate.

is not possible for an individual to He was the oldest son of Mrs. Eliza-The Gettysburg Fire Company open-buy up a railroad, even if it is one of beth Beitler of Steinwehr avenue, and all of its citizens are real participants ed the new year with a delightful the shortest in the country, and then his early life was spent in Gettysburg in its administration. We are bound home of his daughter. Mrs. Taughinbanquet on Tuesday evening in the say to the community traversed that if where he followed the occupation of to have democracy some day, and, no baugh on Steinwehr avenue. Hall of the Order of Independent you don't pay me two or three times granite cutter. He enlisted in Co. M. matter how the granting of the rights Americans. Instead of talking the what I haid for it, it will be consign- 5th Pa. Vol. for service in the Spanish- or franchise to women may be tempo-Cense law. Mr. Lynch supplemented more than two hundred diners were ed to the demnition how-wows along American War, and upon neuster out rarily delayed it is sure to come. this information with the statement entertained with a fine program of with the community. A railroad is to of that organization he re-enlisted in the statement of the local and the like run an

The banquet was served by the fol-shall have been surrendered and the ously since his residence there. The womanhood, and thus immeasureably lowing ladies: Misses lvy Tawney, surrender accepted by the common-body was brought to Gettysburg and strengthen public sentiment.

Daniel E. Brandt and other residents Flemming of Baltimore street. of East Berlin, complained to the com-

## Fire Company Appointments.

No. 1. held in the Engine House Fri- The funeral was held Thursday after- urday morning, Jan. 30. Many tickets day. The Gettysburg Lodge of Elks No. day evening, appointments were made noon, interment in Egyergreen Ceme, have already been sold and every 1945, became the purchasers of the for the year 1915. The board of offitery, Gettysburg. Buehier property at Sheriff's sale last cers is composed of the President, J. C.; Saturday afternoon at \$7550. It was Hoke: Vice President, J. E. Snyder: Peter Kinter, a retired farmer, livbought for a permanent home for the Secretary, Jas. B. Aumen: Treasurer, ing below York Springs, was found local lodge and the three-story brick O. A. Lupp, and Chief, A. B. Plank, dead shortly before 6 o'clock, Thurs-Frocess was awarded on returns of house will be extensively remodeled. They made their selection as follows: 'day evening of last week, in the woods ers and Parent-Teachers' Association Keith on Lincoln Ave. on Saturday

constables, for James C. Moore, reput- for their purposes. This property was Reel No. 1.—Foreman, E. C. Taw- of William Spahr. He was found by at a meeting in Philadelphia on Moned father of bastard challd of Effie R. the home of Buehler's Drug Store, one new: Assistant, C. Tyson Tipton: Pipe ing face downward, with his axe grip day elected Mrs. Wm. Arch. McClean Cline of Liberty township, and for of the town's best known business men. C. R. Rupp, George B. Faber, H. ped in his left hand and his hat shoved of Gettysburg. Vice President of the Clarence Krichten, reputed father of houses for nearly a century, teas B. Miller, J. H. Holtzworth, John W. over his eyes. Death was due to heart State organization. Mrs. McClean was twin bastard children of Carrie Law- mg several years uso when the health Spangler and F. B. Slonaker: Axmen, disease. Mr. Kinter was about 55 not at the meeting and the action was the High School Building on Thursof L. M. Buehler required h.m to give William D. Gilbert, T. J. Hardy: Line 'years old, was a retired farmer and, a delightful surprise, the honor being day evening, and gave additional men. John W. Haitman and J. C. Nau. more for something to do than any a recognition of what has been done in proof of the fine musical talent there Reel No. 2.—Poreman, Jas. B. Au- thing else, worked for Mr. Spahr, and this place for child-welfare. men: Assistant, Harry Geiselman: Thursday was engaged in cutting ravemen, B. W. Hummer, Ralph Wier- wood. Mr. Spahr had worked with According to the York capers the man. Curtis Everhant, Rufus H. Bush- Mr. Kinter up until 4 objeck, at which continued on suggestion of defendant first of a number of new local transfer D. Kelly, J. C. Wierman, time he went to the house, first, hownection with the Clarge - necests Con- Annea, J. E. mall. D. C. Stallsmith: ever, telling Mr. Kinger to come to the occurry, detendant in a damage case in

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Amount enemy of the first and Wm. Pubbs: Foreman, C. B. Is survived by a widow and two danger clashing for the Aspers car breaking

and the name of Adam Kimmel forged date set for the taking of testimony. L. C Hoke, James McDonnell. By an the assistance of his wife, when the toroycle. Wm. Hersh. Esq., of this Stewart is a resident of Norristown to another note by which a horse was | The notice received by Attorneys (north) of the Town Conneil, the Fire belt slipped from the fly-wheel, and place, and John A. Hoober. Esq., of and was first named adjutant general

TRAVELING ON A TRAIN

Pneumonia Takes Frank A. Beitler a Spanish-American War Veteran.

burg, died suddenly on train while en tories at similar events. The county, Tawney have been named "guardians route from Blain to Newport, on exhibit was made up largely of the of the Fire" of the Camp Fires rethe past thirty years he had been a It was in charge of some of the best tion of Miss Laura Spangler. traveling salesman for the Young, known growers of the county who had .- Rev. F. E. Taylor made an ad-Smith & Field Company, a Philadel- it attractively arranged and the ex-dress at the Littlestown Parentphia notions and dry goods firm. His hibit from Adams county, was the Teachers' Association on Tuesday territory was in central section of the great feature of the show. State. He was on the road for the In addition to the distinction the and belonged to the Masons, the Elks, chosen for that office. the Modern Woodmen and the Royal Arcanum. Besides his widow he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. James | W. Kellogg, wife of Dr. James W. Kel-Richard and Edmund H.: one sister. three brothers, Logan Martin. Penn-tion to establish equal suffrage. sylvania State College; Coleman Mariin. Huntingdon, and ex-Senator W. A. Martin, Gettysburg.

Pittsburgh on Monday, aged 40 years, on Tuesday evening. He said: The obvious has been declared. It The cause of death was pneumonia. avenue. Luther Beitler of North Wash-

public either freight or passenger ser- at her home on Monday afternoon True: Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. present. A new and totally unexpected de-vice over its line, which extends from aged 68 years. Mrs. Bream was seri-M. K. Eckert: Treasurer, Mrs. H. R. A. Swartz, guardian of Harry Patter—and for the fine Gettysburg book is—East Berlin to Berlin Junction, in Adously ill for only about a week. An Shipherd.

Patterson, deceased, was confirmed and guardian discharged.

The Citizens' Trust Company of Get—the Gray at the battlefield in July. Sept. 9, 1914, when a receiver sold the from diabetes. She was a daughter of brary during the past year and Dr. Harry G. Williams spent the week.

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Herry G. Williams spent the week. are wondering how to meet it. It dent of East Berlin. There was no prominent and well known resident of the library. The membership of the in York where he assisted as stenograsems that there have been requests dispute as to the fact that the operational follows and Franklin township, being a merchant league has now reached one hundred, pher in the York county court. for copies of the book by veterans and tion had been a financial failure and at Cashtown during Civil War time. The entertainment part of Friday's families of veterans in most of the the respondent contended that for this Mrs. Bream was a devoted wife and meeting included a solo by Mrs. M. K. has gone to Talmadge. Kan., to attend public libraries of the country. The reason the company has a right to mother and enjoyed the friendship of Eckert and readings by Miss Hollinger the funeral of his son-in-law. Milton commission set aside 250 copies of the cease exercising its franchise. Their wide circle of friends and acquaint, and Miss Dorsey. book for distribution through the commission decided however, that uncances. She leaves besides her hus-State Library, it being the idea that it til either the State has forfeited the band, four daughters and five sons. State Library, it being the idea that it or each. the charter or the company has surrend. Mrs. Guy Boyd of York, Mrs. Preston.

Could supply those in this State. The charter or the company has surrend. Mrs. Guy Boyd of York, Mrs. Preston.

The Senior Class of the High School Jeanne Sieber are the guests of The constables were first called, at every Pennsylvania library. In all the State and the company must be Fisher and Harry Bream of Bunkie, are having daily rehearsals of the play

The simple remain. The E. Plants from ally. At suspen time Will will be not a second the might

(Continued on page 5.)

Adams Co. Apples Win.

The Adams county apple has won new laurels by winning a big victory over competitors in the State Show at Wilkes-Barre last week.

The exhibit of the Fruit Growers' Association of Adams County was awarded the county exhibit prize, and twenty-four first ribbons and fifteen Comings and Goings, Social Events second ribbons went to individual exhibitors from Adams county.

By this exceptional showing Adams county establishes itself conspicuously in fruit growing in Pennsylvania and EDMUND SMITH MARTIN of Harris- adds another to its long list of vic-Wednesday morning. He was on his fruit shown at the recent annual con-cently organized for the girls of the way to Harrisburg and died before vention at Bendersville and was com- St. James Church. It is expected that Newport was reached. Heart disease posed of the many varieties grown in a third Camp Fire for girls under 12 was given as the cause of death. For the orehards of the local truit belt, years will be formed under the direc-

firm at the time of his death. Mr. county gains by these awards, an Ad- Annie Sheely of Arendtsville visited Martin was 59 years of age, had lived ams county man was made president friends in town this week. in Harrisburg most of his life. He of the State Horticultural Association. -Miss O'Neal spent the past week was city assessor from 1906 to 1909. C. J. Tyson of Flora Dale, being again at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. T.

## Equal Suffrage.

Representative Wm. H. Wilson of Philadelphia introduced in the House Monday for New York City to spend mitting to the voters next November Mrs. Mary J. Green. Huntingdon, and the amendment to the State Constituthas returned to her home after a

United States Senator Moses E. Capp of Minnesota, delivered a brilliant and convincing argument in favor of giving the ballot to women in and Mrs. John Blocher on Carlisle St. FRANK A BEITLER died in East the hall of the House at Harrisburg.

"The government of this country

music by the band orchestra and the be run and a purchaser of a railroad the United States Regulars and saw servant pays most regard to the bountiful menu of oysters raw, stewed has responsibilities to give service service in the Philippines for the opinions of those who hold the power greater part of three years. He was of franchise, who can reach him with cream, cake, was enjoyed by all the The Public Service Commission of in several engagements in the Islands, their ballots. Therefore, so far as he guests. James B. Aumen was chair. Pennsylvania has handed down an and received special mention for gal. is concerned, public sentiment is lodgof Walter to be granted upon condi-man of committee in charge, the other opinion deciding that a railroad is lantry in action. Mr. Beitler went to ed in the male. Give the woman the members being James W. McDonnell, bound to furnish reasonably adequate Pittsburgh about fourteen years ago ballot and you bring into the stream Wm. D. Gilbert, J. Clifford Wierman service on its line until such time as and has been employed in the Westing of American electorate the strongest the duty imposed on it by its charter house establishment almost continu-moral force in the country-American Witherow on last Thursday evening.

## Woman's League of College.

nell. Georgie and Helen Aumen, Ma- to the residents of East Berlin and Ab- his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Beitler, of of Gettysburg College held in the Col- preaching five sermons. At a meeting of the Woman's League of Carlisle assisted for several days, jelle McClellan, Mrs. Ira Ziegler, Mrs. bottstown, this county, and is regard. Steinwehr avenue, two brothers and a lege. Church Tast. Friday afternoon. —J. A. Pentz, a Steen High School. H. B. Geiselman, Mrs. Emma Homan, ed with much interest by persons dissister. Oliver Beitier, of Steinwehr Mrs. C. F. Sanders was re-elected inspector, visited the schools in this president, and the following other of county with Prof. H. M. Roth this. ington street, and Mrs. William P. ficers were named: Vice Presidents, week. Mrs. S. S. Neely, Mrs. J. L. Butt, Mrs. M. K. Eckert, Mrs. P. W. Stevenson, Choir were given a banquet on Thursmission that the East Berlin Railroad

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the Gray at the partiened in July, franchise to William G. Leas, a resist the late Captain Mark, for years a Grimm told of the value and needs of

Louisiana, F. Mark Bream of Gettys, "A College Town," which will be burg. Clarence and Robert Brean of given in Walter's Theatre next Tues-Cashtown. Miss Faith Bream and John day night and are making good prog-returned to her home in New Oxford. At a meeting of the board of officers Brean at home. She also leaves one ress. The chart will open for reservof Gettysburg Steam Fire Company sister. Dr. Nell Mark, of Baltimore, ed seats at Walter's Theatre on Satpromise is for a highly creditable show and success.

## Work Here Honored.

## Aster Wins Suit.

Challes F. Aster, of Aspers, this That was the last that Mr. Kinter was . 10 15 Chrested toursday trial, was League of the State, Mrs. J. O. Bloch-

- - . . The call giving plents The to Just with the Dat Yantis . f.s. steed test control of his I of he lies countries his motorcycle. and that Aster was not to blame. A WESTER DESTR. Of Carroll county, whether of annesses from Gettysburg-

CONDUCTED PERSONALLY

ALONG THE LINES OF INDIVID-UAL HAPPENINGS

and Other Items of Interest.

-Miss Verna Swartz and Miss Ivy

-Mrs. Ephraim Sheely and Miss

Huddle in Washington, D. C. -Miss Carrie Dilfield has returned to her home in Reading after a week's

visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Armor.

-Miss Ella Gilliland will leave on -Miss McCoskey of Holidaysburg

week's visit with Miss Mary Himes on Carlisle street. -Miss Gertrude Hibbs of Norristown is visiting at the home of Mr. -Mrs. Emma Homan has returned

risburg. -Benjamin Eicholtz has returned to New Oxford after a visit at the

from a trip to Williamsport and Har-

-Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brehm have moved from Carlisle street into their new residence recently completed on

Broadway.

—Mrs. Wing and Mrs. C. F. Sanders of Broadway, and Mrs. L. L. Sieber of West Middle street, were the hostesses on Friday for the "Silver Teas" held

by the Woman's League of College. -Members of the Dorcas Class of St. James Sunday School gave a 'household shower" for Miss Mary -During the first three weeks of the revival conducted by Rev. R. S. Oyler at the Methodist Church, thirty con-

versions were made. Dr. A. S. Fasick

—The members of the St. James'

Peters. Mrs. Peters was formerly Miss Clara Patterson and has been liv-

friends in Baltimore. -Mrs. Stoudt, who has been visiting Sheriff and Mrs. Thompson, has -Rev. S. L. Rice of Marysville, was a business visitor in town on Wednes-

—Miss Mary Sheads has returned from Baltimore where she spent sev~ eral days with her aunt. Mrs. R. C.

Sheads. -The Suffrage Study Club will The Pennsylvania Congress of Moth- meet at the home of Mrs. John D. afternoon at balf past two o'clock.

-Forty-nine people attended the rehearsal of the Choral Society held in is in town. As a special feature Mrs. M. K. Eckert sang a solo from 1"Elijah."

-The Camp Fire girls of the Presbyterian church are making preparcounty, this week at the end of ations to join the Girls' Agricultural

## Catholic Cemetery Board.

On Sunday afternoon George E. Swork was re-elected president, and (William F. Weaver secretary and preasurer of the St. Francis Xavier A self-Assistant, Un. Henry Stewart. - 1 is the unusual exercise Mr. Kinter that a lead to the left, Cometery Association. Other members in Dubbs: Foreman, C. D. Is survived by a widow and two dangers cashing by the Asserts car breaking bors of the board are Rev. W. F.

## Stewart Reappointed. Adjutant-General Thomas J. Stew-

are was reappointed by Governor terneon at his home near St. Dar , this courty won the suit brought by Drumbaugh on Monday and achieves forged to a note by which a buggy to comply with the restriction that the Police.—J. E. Snyder. S. Ed. tholomew's Church. Mr. Deltz was on the Adams Sporting Goods House of the record of having served in the of-mas obtained from A. F. Roudelush, it be made five days in advance of the Sweet. R. H. Long. Mervin VanDyke, cased in operating a circular saw with Hanover for repairs to the Yantis modifice under six governors. General lie was reappointed by Governors Stone, Pennypacker, Stuart and Tener.

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# Clearance Sale e allay's

# FURS

# A New Years sale of guar= anteed "Narobia" and Natural Furs, Under Price

An opportunity for women of Fashion to be fashionably "furred" at a minimum out-lay. The neck pieces are in various modish shapes, satin lined. The muffs are large pillow shapes, warm, non shedding stoutly sewed and lined in high quality silks and satins. We quote only a few of the many prices.

"NAROBIA" BLACK SHAWLS and SCARFS. Were \$7.00, \$9.00, \$10.00. Now

\$5.95, 7.25, 7.95

LARGE PILLOW MUFFS to match. Were \$7.00, \$10.00, \$14.50. Now

\$5.40, 7.90, 12.00

BLK. and BROWN DYED OPOSSUM SHAWLS and SCARFS. Were \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00. Now

\$5.00, 6.50, 8.90, 9.50

WATER MINK SHAWLS and SCARFS. Were \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.00. Now

\$5.75, 7.95, 9.75

MUFFS to match. Same Reductions.

ISABELLA and BLK. DYED FOX. Were \$10.00, \$15.00, \$20.00. Now

\$7.50, 11.00, 15.75

HANDSOME PILLOW MUFFS to match at

\$7.50 to 16.00

HUDSON SEAL MUFF. Was \$22.50. Now

\$18.75

BLACK LYNX MUFF. Was \$35.00. Now

WILD CAT SETS. Now

\$9.00, 14.00

NAT. OPOSSUM and RACCOON SETS. Now

\$10.00, 14.50 to 18.50

Worth at least a fourth and a third more.

BLACK CONEY MUFFS-Large Pillow Shapes. Were \$4.00. \$2.50, \$1.59. Now

\$3.35, 2.20, 1.25

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- 1 lot LINGERIE and TAILORED WAISTS. Were \$1.00 to \$3.00. Now 50 cents
- 1 lot NET and SILK WAISTS. Were \$2.50 to \$5.00. Now \$1.00

These Waists are all in sizes 34, 40 and 42.

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# Sale Values Greater

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It is hardly possible in the scope of this advertisement to give particulars all through. We mention a few items however as an earnest of what you can expect.

The Cotton Goods market is now at its very lowest prices for a Recent heavy purchases by us, and price adjust= period of years. ments of stock on hand make this a very important buying time, as we believe as soon as business opens for Spring there will be price reactions all along the line.

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12 1-2 and 15c.; Now 11 and · 12 1-2 c.

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Now 10c., or 9c. by the 10 yds. 42 in. P. Casing was 16c; now Were 12 1-2 c.

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way Company. To the Stockholders and Creditors of the East Berlin Railway Co.

Take notice that the first and final account of William D. Himes, Receiver of the East Berlin Railway Company, was presented to the above named Court on Jan. 8, 1915, together with a proposed Schedule of Distribution of the balance in bands; that the same will be finally confirmed, approv. poration stole the idea away from him. storm of sobs and tears. ed and adopted by said Court without ! further order or notice unless exceptions are filed thereto in my office betore the hour of 50.30 a.m., on FEB-RUARY 8, 1915. Said acrount and schedule are now on file in my office. By order of Court.

T. MARSHALL MEHRING, Prothonotary.

John D. Keith, Esq., Solicitor for Accountant.

In the matter of the Estate of Philip Cooley, late of the Bor-i of Bendersville. In the Orphans

Court of Adams County of Ad-1 County.

of Pennsylvania. deceased.

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## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the heirsat-law of Philip Cooley, deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, that an appraisement setting aside to Rebecca Cooley, widow of said Philip Cooley deceased, property out of said estate amounting to the sum of Five Thousand Dollars, under in my office and confirmed nisi by the Court, to be confirmed absolute within thirty days therefrom unless exceptions thereto are filed within said period. WILLIAM E. OLINGER,

j 17-3t.

## EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the last will and testament of Harry Deardorff, late of; Arendisville, Adams county. Pa., having been granted to the undersigned. all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned.

JOHN A. KNOUSE, Executor. Arendisville, Pa.

Or his Attys, Wm. & Wm. Arch. McClean.

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Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Dr. J. F. Mackley, late of Fairfield Borough. ldams COURTY. been granted to the undersigned and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them properly autheniteated for [settlement.

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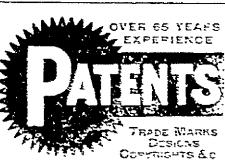
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## By ETHEL WAGNER MOULTON.

(Copyright, 1914, by W. G. Chapman.) At twenty-one Basil Worden half invented a new suction cleaner, talked too much about it, dallied in getting it protected and claimed that a big cor-

This embittered Worden. He grumbled that the world was all against the part of the chivalrous Bruce to the him, and acted out the child of genius appeal of the anxious Nella. Whatrudely crushed down by an adverse; fate and the hard-hearted neglect of a cold cruel world.

He was in love at the time, or fancied he was, and truth is that had found out that he was being hunted he acted a little more manly and sen- down. For the time being Bruce sible, Nella Brooks might have learned | ceased to be a lawyer and became a to esteem him. After a while, how- detective. ever, she began to tire of his cowardly complaints against destiny. She realized the flaws in his weak character and when he proposed to her gently but firmly declined the honor. "I'll get even!" hissed Worden, show-

ing his true malevolent spirit. "You'll rue the day you cast away an honest love." This made Nella more skeptical of

his manliness than ever. She shuddered at the evil glare in his eye, and when he had departed was glad that she was through with him. "The world don't want useful inven-

genius. "I'll give them a dose of something else." And he did. Worden was gone from

peared that he had turned his inventive genius to very bad account. He had devised a clever apparatus for and all that?" Worden was asking. boring holes in safes. It seemed that this device was a gobletlike vessel composed of a metal refractory to



"I'll Get Even!"

to handle it. Placed upon the safe, a quantity of thermit, a substance igniting without explosion, produced a degree or heat capable of liquelying 5.50 a.m. Daily for Hanover, York, from This was placed in the goblet and ignited through a wire. One hole after another was thus easily and si burglar could remove a piece large Daily for Hagerstown enough to admit his arm.

This device Worden had sold to a gang of burglars, who were captured betrayed him and he became a hunted

With Nella time had gone on bring cleser to him.

to close up some business of the es | from its companion.—Exchange. tate. He was a manly, fine looking Young fellow just starting out in his profession. When he called at the great distress and could not see him Bruce, however, dwelt upon the importance of his business mission.

had even teheld.

sered. Semething he could not resist should the all." in the fertorn appearance of his Tonelly Chent appealed irresistibly to his unterest and sympathy.

wed him. When I coldly turned from, him he threatened to be revenged. Five days ago my dear little cousin. Otho, ( disappeared mysteriously,"

"He was kidnaped?" Bruce,

"Yes, and by this man Worden, elewrote me a letter stating that Otho was safe and sound in his charge. He threatened if I made the facts public to instantly kill Otho. He said I should hear from him again in a month. If then I would become his wife Otho should be spared"—and here the poor distressed girl ended her recital in a There could be but one response on

ever was done must be accomplished secretly, cautiously, for he too believed that the desperate Worden would not hesitate to sacrifice little Otho if he "I will find the child if diligence and

effort can bring it about," he pledged Nella, and the grateful look in her eyes was sufficient reward for his unselfish determination. Nella had a photograph of Worden,

taken some years previous. Bruce was also given one of little Otho by Nella. The preliminary stages of his unusual quest gave him a rugged, baffling experience he had not apprehended. But there came a final reward for his diligence and courage. "At last!" he breathed with intense

satisfaction at the end of a gloomy tions," snarled the misanthropic rainy day, as he penetrated the bleak corridors of a still more gloomy tenement building.

Thither he had traced his man and the village for a year when an article | a confederate. Through the transom the Act of April 1, 1909, has been filed apprised his former friends that he of an unoccupied apartment adjoining was a fugitive from justice. It ap- Bruce viewed the pair in earnest conversation.

"Man, rich, lets the dog run loose "Yes," assented his companion.

"All right, then you take the boy past the place. Make a great outcry, heat. A hard wooden pincer was used grab the boy up in your arms and claim that the dog has bit him in a dozen places. Get the names of some of the crowd around. Then I'll fix the kid up so that when we bring a suit . will settle for a small fortune. This does it, see?" and the speaker fiendishly brandished a metal instrument in the air.

"What is it?" asked his confrere.

"I call it my dog bite machine," was the chuckling reply. "and it is a true curiosity. I give it a twist and it makes a lot of holes; just like the bite of a dog. Sort of tough on the kid. but we've got to make a living," gloated the diabolical wretch, "and the kid can't squeal."

Bruce bastened for the police and within an hour was at the den of the two conspirators. Within another hour Basil Worden knew that he was doomed to a long imprisonment for past and present deeds and Bruce was on his way to Nella with little Otho.

She shuddered with horror as Bruce detailed the cruel fate Otho had escaped. She drew closer to him as she realized all he had done for her. Reflected in her eyes was the tender love light that glowed within his own.

Reasoning Bird.

There is something very remarkable in the almost reasoning powers exhibited by birds in eluding pursuit or in turning attention from their nests and young, and the duck tribe is notable Hanover. York and intermediate; lently made in the safe, until the in this respect. Mr. King, an Arctic explorer, shot a duck: fired again and, as he thought, disabled its mate. Leav. with a long and interesting debate ing the dead bird, he waded into the when there had been no house!" water after the drake, which, far from being fluttered or alarmed, remained | motionless. Still, as he neared it, it : glided easily away through innumering to her a due share of care and able little nooks and windings. Severp. m. Daily except Sunday for grief. Her father had died leaving al times be reached out his hand, and Hagerstown and intermediate her a small fortune, but also the having at last managed to coop it up 11:22 p. m. Daily for Hagerstown, years. The poor child was dumb, but it when to his utter astonishment, it others, and which are due to sugges-Cumberland. Pittsburgh and the this affliction tended to draw Nella the cried "quack." and then flew away so tion strongly that he was convinced he had . One day Bruce Thomas, a lawyer never hit it at all. The bird's object from the city, came down to Wadhair | Clearly was to draw the gunner away

Maps in Tacestry. Two English-worked tapestry maps Brooks home he found it the scene of which belonged to Horace Walrole. great commotion. The servant told bave just been put on exhibition at the bim that Miss Brooks was in a state o: Victoria and Albert Museum. They came from the Bodleian library, at Ox-' ford, and are of immense size, though they only cover a few counties of Eng-"Please tell Miss Brooks that all land. One of them is fracmontory. there is to do is to acknowledge here but the other is a good example of signature." he exclaimed. A minute English weaving. It was writen by later the object of his call came into Richard Hydres, on William Sheldon's the room. Designe ber tearstainer looms, after he by smalled meaning face, its deathly paller and her manifin Holland. Every glace worked is fest apliance, to Druce Thomas she Siven a Bule victorio of tevers and artear d as the fairest coartre he formers, and notice insorbitions פולים בידיד תוחלו לה פתי לידים לב In a saidly subdued may Nolla them south's part which from history to though the formalities of the busi wards Signester foll-of some er Take CL band. Towns Thomas lin Grasso strate traits yells, but fruit queried the cesh.

The Giorious Apple.

Without the apple there would be "You will jurdon me. Miss Prooks." no argle bie, and without its helm be stoke, "but you seem in deep dis- mince pie would pass away. Without the apple there would be no cider, and "I am, indeed," she answered brok-| how could corn-husking bees, harn | Ulysses? Names commencing with 'U' ealy. "Ob, sir! If I made a confidant raisings and other rural revelvies sur- are so very rare." of you, would you try and help me?" , vive without the jug or jugs of cider? The fremit responsive slow in the Once the apple was depended on for trendly -Stray Stories. eyes of her visitor convinced Nello; Tinegar, but the world has grown inthat she could indeed trust in this dependent of the apple in this reman. She told him of Basil Worden. | spect. not because of any wrong or "About a month since," she went shortcoming on the apple's part, but or, "it my amazement this man in because vinegar can be made cheaper truded upon me in the garden. I shud. Without calling in the apple. Howdered when I saw him. To think that ever, whenever the apple is called on we had once been friends. He was to produce vinegar, that vinegar is bold, defiant, victors. He spoke of his honest.

## FEEL LURE OF THE LIZARD

Many Shins Sight and Pass the Fa- Philosophical View as Taken by Thia mous British Headland Daily.

"If the Linard Chinard point, Cornwall, lugland) could see as one half believes it can, from that one pictoring eye, Cyclops-like, in its forehead, what sights it could report—Phenician and Roman galleys; the ships of Hawkins, Drake, Frobisher and Raleigh; the Mayflower after its final release from detention at Southampton, Dartmouth and Plymouth; the broken winged armada; and the Titanic on that first voyage, no confidently and cheerfully begun, which ending in the unforeseen ice, was also its last," William H. Rideing writes in Scribner's.

"All the ships of the famous lines between American and English and European ports come within a mile or two of it, eastbound and westbound, those of the North German Lloyd, the Atlantic Transport, the White Star and the Red Star, the Canadian branch of the Cunard, the Holland-America. the Hamburg-American and the American, most of them making their passage so punctually that you know to an hour when to look for them.

"Just beyond the light is Lloyd's signal station, and close to that a Marconi station, subsidiary to the most powerful of all, that at Poldu to the west, where the swish, sparkle and crackle of the four high latticed towers can be heard at a distance of a

"Man's ingenuity and benevolence have turned the dreaded headland from a menace into a dispensary of safeguards. During fogs two horns, each with a mouth six feet in diameter, blare across the cloaked channel, and a submarine bell at the foot of the cliffs tolls its number within a range of sixteen miles to every listening vessel provided with a receiver. Both light and sound have vagaries in fogs, however. If we can believe the masters of ships which have come to grief on and near Lizard, there are times when the 15,000.000 candlepower of the lighthouse is invisible, and the bellowing of those enormous trumpets inaudible."

## for damages the rich owner of the dog ADVICE HANDED TO EDITORS

Extracts From a Satirical Pamphlet Published in England in 1791.

"Advice to Editors," an anonymous pamphlet, rich in satire, has come into the hands of a correspondent. It was published at London in 1791, and throws light on the journalistic methods of the time. "The reporting of parliamentary debates." says the author, "is at best a bore. \* \* \* The easiest way I can advise is to go to the house for half an hour, and from thence adjourn to the smoking room, where from among the other reporters you can pick up the names of speakers, and perhaps some quotation or other palpable point in their speeches. With such assistance you can easily furnish a debate, especially if you know anything of the subject; and in many instances you have by this rule

published speeches better than those that were delivered." The danger of overstepping the mark is made clear in another paragraph: "Whatever may be your talents. your ingenuity and your practice. never attempt to fabricate the report of a debate altogether in your study. I have known one of our most celebrated reporters, from a neglect of this precaution, to furnish the public

What Makes Us Yawn? Tawning is so commonly associated with seeing someone else yawn that many persons think it is infectious. But it is no more infectious than many charge of a nephew, a lad of seven in a corner, was bending down to take other habits we acquire by imitating

> We rawn because of the need of sending enough good air into the is it, whether insensible matter enlungs for purifying the blood. It is dure a myriad years, or assume infinature's way of making us take an inite bigness? In the absence of conuncommonly deep breath of air in at sciousness, an infinity of matter is as one time.

> air in the room. When one person yawas under such 'minister of love, to the love that is conditions it is quite likely that other to be .- Atlantic. people in the room will yawn because

Knew Just What She Wanted.

good air or about the same time.

they all begin to feel the need of more

She entically examined the gold sleeve links which were set before her and then requested the clerk to show her another line. She decided en a pair, mormured to berself, "Yes, I'm sure Lell like there."

"Do you care for any initials, miss?" "Cb. yes. I forgot." said she. "I

Pluk III use his first initial this time. them. U. repeated the clerk as he wrote the instructions down. "May I inquire the name, mass, if it is Uriah or

"Bugene." replied the young woman

### Puzzling. "Isn't it strange that so few men

decover the secret of success in life?" "Yes, but his stranger still that the secret is still a secret. Surely some of the men who discovered it must have told it to their wives."-Philadelphia Press.

## AGE HAS ITS COMPENSATION

Man Seems to Have Much to Recommend It.

He was a lively old chap of past seventy at a lob-ter palace table with

a glass of plain water for tipple. "Of course," he was saying to the younger men with him, "I am not as long for this world as you chaps are, if you live to be as old as I am, but I have a satisfaction in life that you haven't. I know, because when I was in my forties every time I had

scared. "I was afraid that either it would kill me with only half my life lived or that it was some lingering disease that would make thirty or forty years of my life a burden. Nor was I alone in thinking that way. Every man of my age had the same feeling. I thin't that comes to most men when they are about thirty.

anything the matter with me I got

"Youth's carelessness lasts only a very short time and a man mighty soon begins to wonder what will happen to him next, or how long he will stay in good shape. When a man reaches my age he begins to be careless again. Most of what will happen has happened, and he is through with it, and what is to happen next doesn't make much difference because in the nature of things it can't last long whatever it is and the finality comes as a resting spell and a cessation from the worries of the fiesh.

"I know some old men who don't take the same view of themselves that. I do, and I am sorry for them, because a man owes it to himself, I think, to quit bothering about giving up when he knows he has to do it whether or no."

## NONSENSE TO STAY IN RUT

Ability to "Rise" in Life Is More or Less Present in Every Human Being.

In every business there are many

who know nothing about their possibilities. They live humdrum lives, plodding along in the same old ruts from day to day, but in a business, sense they are practically dead and finish their business careers without waking up-they just exist. They see an occasional man rise up from the mass on the wings of fortune or fame. He is a nine-day wonder, and then the rest of the community settle down again and wait for something to "turn up" for them.

The hidden forces for rising out of the ruts are to be found in all "ordinary" folk. All that is needed to put those forces to work is an awakening-a realization that great effort is behind great accomplishments. Fame and fortune do not come unbidden. They come only by reaching out and

grasping them as they pass by. The man who is satisfied with things. as they are, will never rise above his fellows, but the man who reaches out and grasps every opportunity is the man upon whom good luck will

The hidden power is in you, all fight, and there it will stay until you wake up and go out in the world and make yourself known. Modesty may be a virtue, but merit that vaunts itself occasionally is the kind that brings home the money to the wife and chil-

## Love.

Love has no doubts. To itself love is the very substance of reality. The phenomena of sight, sound, touch and their fellows, are but the conditions under which life has made a foothold for itself in this boisterous world; the senses know nothing beyond their own functioning, they have nothing to say regarding the end or purpose of life. But to love—all the labor and effort of all the universe, with all its sidereal systems, with all its ethereal immensity, has been for the sake of producing love. Of what consequence nothing. One flash of conscious life The lack of sufficient good air in the illumined by love is worth all the palongs may not be due to the poor! tience, all the effort, all the labor, of breathing, but to the amount of bad unconscious energy throughout an infinity of time. Consciousness is but a

## Boring Thin Glass.

Everybody who has tried understands how difficult it is to bore a hole in a strip of thin glass. The following method is said to be very successful: Press a cake of wet clay upon the glass and then make a hole through the clay of the desired size. laying bore the glass at the bottom of the hole. Then pour melted lead into the hole, and it will drop through the glass, making a rough aperture. The explanation is that the sudden application of heat cracks the glass You may engrave the letter 'U' on in a circle corresponding in size with the hole in the clay.-New York Trib-

## Borrowing Eliminated. The new play was in rehearsal, and

manager. On being received, the spokesman said: "Sir, we have come to ask that a portion of Mr. Brown's part be cut out." "What's all this about? What do you want cut out?" asked the manager.

a delegation of actors approached the

"The part where he, as the disguised, borrows \$5. Every time he thinks any of us has any money he calls a rehearsal."-Chicago Daily

News.

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Moods of Musicians.

Before the moods of genius the

world must ever bew in awe, for is it

not to the wayward wanderings from

the normal that inspiration itself is

due? says a writer in the London Lady.

The gloomy moods of Beethoven are

traditional, but every time they en

wrapped his spirit there flowed from

his pen the most noble of scores

Turning to Schubert, we find that it

was in the 24 moods of the German

inn that his genius worked. Under

their sway the "Serenade" and many

other immortal themas were penned

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conici was so wholly the victim of

needs that it was no unusual thing

for an audience to want in vain for his

contribution to a concert program

When due to appear some funtasy of

the moment would impel Little to re-

main in his poverty stricken reom.

grimly toying with the instrument

which should have been moving his

Heat Lightning.

ly illuminated with dashes of light on

warm summer evenings old residents

will explain that it is caused by "heat

Heat lightning is really the reflec-

tion of ordinary lightning. Afar off

there is a thunderstorm. Light travels

at something more than 186,000 miles

the horizon which we see and call

heat lightning. Sometimes vivid dis-

plays of northern lights, or the aurora

There is, therefore, no such thing as

heat lightning, and this should proper

ly be called "distant" lightning.-New

Where Pepys Was Buried.

The church of St. Olave's, in Hart

street, London, is one of the eight that

escaped the great fire of 1666, as well

as one of the most ancient of London.

It is a small building with a tower that

is surmounted by a vane in the form

orate Queen Elizabeth's visit in 1554

to give thanks for her release from im-

and make a present of silken ropes for

the bells. One of the most interesting

associations is the fact of its being the

burial place of the great diarist, Sam-

Up to the Author.

your mother and show her how badly

"All right," said Charles cheerfully.

"Send for her. Me mudder wrote it"-

Eaten the Canary.

An Italian street peddler was mak-

ing mechanical canaries warble and

carol when a coal wagon lumbered by

driven by an old darky. The driver

heard the song and, pursing up his

lips, imitated it perfectly. Amazed,

ain't gwine let him go now!"

don Telegraph.

ary in New York.-New York Post-

The Last Word.

The Streeth C.W.L.

The serve of we real constrainment.

tles and caterpillars. Screech owls

should be encorraged to stay near

Bulgarian Wives.

seidem appears in a restaurant, a cafe

or a place of public atmissment and;

never goes to any such place unless. her husband accompanies her.-Lon

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When the distant horizon is brilliant-

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York World.

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Exchange.

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3-G. R. Thompson, Straban.

26-John Harbold, Oxford.

20-Estate of A. Duttera, Mt. Pleasant, sta tried hard to put a stop to alco-Thompson. hollsm in his army, especially among 22-D. C. Shanebrook, Mt. Pleasant, his officers. Whenever a case of ine-Thompson.

23-John P. Bream, Huntington, Delp. 23-John S. Bowling, Franklin, Thomp-23—D. M. Hoffman, Menallen, Taylor. 21-Joseph Baldwin, Menallen, Slay dealy, to his utter terror, he saw the ezar in his open carriage coming from 21-John T. Sponseller, Mt. Pleasant, the opposite direction. Motioning the officer's driver to stop and stopping his 25—Willis Weigle, Cumberland, Slay

Saved by Ready Wit.

in an angry tone: "Major X., what are you doing here?"

Pulling himself together, partly sobered by the czar's presence, the officer stood up, saluted and replied, with shaky voice: "Your majesty, I am just taking a

drunken officer to the guardhouse." This presence of mind and ready wit pardoned the officer there and then .-London Strand.

## For Men and Women.

Backache? Feel tired? Not so spry as you used to be? Getting old? Many persons mistake kidney trouble for advancing age. Kidneys out of order make you feel old before your time. Foley Kidney Pills tone up and invigoyour blood of acids and poisons. Sold by The People's Drug Store. Advertisement

A SPECIAL meeting of the Gettyburg Classic of the Reformed church will be held Feb. 5 to receive Rev. W. E. Garrett the new pastor of the New Oxford charge, also to consider receiv ing the concredations of Stoverstown and New Ssiem from Zions Ciassis into the Gettiyshurg Classis.

## Stop that Cough-Now

When you catch Cold, or begin to Cough, the first thing to do is to take shoulder. Dr. Bell's Pinc-Tar-Honey. It penctrates the linings of the Throat and Lungs and fights the Germs of the Disease, giving quick relief and natural healing. "Our whole family depend on Pine-Tar-Honey for Coughs and Colds," writes Mr. E. Williams. Hamilton, Ohio. It always helps. 25c. at your Druggist. Advertisement.

Miss Irma Osthoff who has been visiting Miss Edna Hershey in York a second, while thunder travels slowly | Springs expects to sail in a few weeks through the air and soon becomes in- for Europe to enlist as a trained nurse audible to our ears. It is this light re- where her brother is serving in the flected upon the clouds or mist near German Army.

Advertisement

HARRY F SLONAKER OF GEHYSburg fell on the ice in the yard at his home Ziegler of Mt Holly Springs collected animals made their escape. on Sunday morning and dislocated \$400 in fines from autoists his hip Mr. Stonaker is seventy-nine years old.

## What She Wanted.

"I want to stop my baby's cough," said a young mother Tuesday, "but I won't give him any harmful drugs." She bought Foley's Honey and Tar of a crown, which is said to commem- Compound. It loosens the cough quickly, stimulates the mucus membranes and helps throw off the chokprisonment in the Tower of Loudon ing secretion, eases pain and gives the child normal rest. The People's Drug Store.

Advertisement

A MOVING picture company has been taking pictures around Gettysburg for the past week, among others they made a special feature of the college "I am thoroughly ashamed of this campus and had a lot of the students "act" for them. composition. Charles." said the teacher sternly, "and I shall certainly send for

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Hetchire Signature

THE Hanover Baseball Organization has reorganized for the coming season with John A. Sheely President. 1t was decided to hold an Easter bazaar for the benefit of the club.

# Posssible Complications

the peddler walked across the street The disregard of a Cold has often and regarded the old man long and brought many a regret. The fact of Sneezing, Coughing, or a Fever should! be warning enough that your system "Yu needn't be lookin' fo' dat bird." Uncle Andy assured him, " caze Ah'se needs immediate attention. Certainly Loss of Sleep is most serious. It is a done swallowed him. Ab'se done kep' warning given by Nature. It is man's him down dar fo' twenty year an' Ah! And a crowd gathered, as is customed on a scientific analysis of Colds. 50c. at your Druggist. Buy a bottle to-

"By gosh," a heppecked husband A "kitchen party" was civen for said. "I hear some chaps kicking be | Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolf, recently cause their wives always have the last married, at the home of the groom's word. Now, for my part, to give my parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Well, in wife the last word never bothers me Berwick township, last week,

## Excellent for Stomach Trouble.

"No. on the contrary. I always feel therefore were she gots to it."-Ex for -tomach Trouble." write- Mrs. G. de a prophet. C. Dunn, Arnold, Pa. "I see both. ered with this complaint for some time अभवे प्रिष्ट्पण्यादेख केल्पे केलेप - १५ Chamberlain - Tablets all plot me creat relief from the Sist. on store male, both, reptiles, fish, spoints taking englighte of them for a crawfish, se epicus, corthworms, grass disterent person." For soil og utl 11:31:515

Advertisement

Mr. and Mrs. Homes Barbin, the barns and outhorses, as they will keep young couple who stated to bake" across the continent last summer and who reached Hanover in the fall, have Leen residing in Merherry-lown, ever The wife of a Bulgarian rarely goes out without her husband, does not receive callers in her husband's absence,

PARKER'S PARKAR S
HAJR BALSAM
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Billiousness and Constipation Cured Stomach Trouble Cured.

If you are ever troubled with billous The late Emperor Alexander of Rusness or got stipation you will be interested in the statement of R. F. Erwin. Peru, Jud. "A year ago last winter I briety came to his notice be ordered by bihousness and constipation. Seesummary punishment of the offender. Ing Chamberlain's Tablets so highly One evening an officer of the guards recommended, I bought a bottle of decidedly the worse for liquor was them and them and they helped medriving home in an open droshky, Sud-right away." For sale by all dealers.

With the opening of spring will comes the completion of six fine bungown carriage, the emperor exclaimed alows along the Conowago near Dicks dam. A number of other property holders will build later in the season. The price of lots has advanced considlerably and those left will sell for \$200. and over

## Demand for the Efficient.

Alert, keen, clear headed, healthy men and women are in demand. Modern business cannot use in office, facpleased the emperor so much that he tory or on the road, persons who are duil, lifeless, inert, half sick or tired. Keep in trim. Be in a condition that wards off disease. Foley Cathartic Tablets clean the system, keep the stomach sweet, liver active and the bowels regular. The People's Drug Store. advertisement.

Unichester, Va., and formerly of Hanover, while trying to cross the rate the kidneys, banish backache, rid Shenandoah river at a fording in a buggy, struck deep water and was caught in the current. The fact that nis cork leg kent him affoat was all that saved him from drowning.

WILLIAM L KUHN, a stockman of

TAKING baby up at night is often the cause of bad colds. Use Dr Fahr nev's feething Syrup and stay in ped

orvertisement.

Deardorff of Center Mills sustained a broken collar bone and a dislocated polet Kidney Pila

In a three and a half 'out fall from

oporem at her home, Mis John A.

HE KIDNEYS AND BLAJOER Advertiscment. GEORGE HOOPERT who has been living at Harrisourg for a number of

years, has returned to Latimore town-

ship where he will reside.

The Liver Regulates the Body

A Sluggish Liver Needs Care Someone has said that people with Chronic Liver Complaint should be

shut up away from humanity, for they are pessimists and see through a "glass darkly." Why, Because mental FOR any itchiness of the skin, for states depend upon physical states. plays of northern lights, or the auroral skin rashes, chap, pimples, etc. try billiousness. Headaches, Dizziness and borealis, are erroneously called heat Doan's Omtment. 50c. at all drug Constipation disappear after using Dr. King's New Life Pills. 25c at your Druggist.

## Cough Medicine for Children. Never give a child a cough medicine

that contains opium in any form When opium is given other and more serious diseases may follow. Long experience has demonstrated that coughe, colds and croup in children than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is equally valuable for adults. Try it It contains no opium or other harmful drug. For sale by all dealers. Advertisement

Ar a recent meeting of the Carlisle Presbytery, Rev. F. E. Taylor of Gettysburg was appointed to supply the Hunterstown Church. No provision was made for the York Springs church unless the services of Rev. Harold Wolf of Dillsburg could be secured.

CASTORIA. The King You Have Always Bought Chart Fletcher. Bignature Advertisement

HOWARD YEATTS, aged 82 years, of York Springs, while working about Colds are Often Most Serious Stop ing a very severe bleeding of the nose. pounds

## Dangers of a Cold.

Do you know that of all the minor ailments colds are by far the most dangerous? It is not the colds themselves that you need to fear, but the serious diseases that they so often lead to. For that reason every cold should duty to himself to assist by doing his be gotten rid of with the least possible part. Dr. King's New Discovery is bas- delay. To accomplish this you will find Chamberlain's Cough Remedy of great help to you. It loosens a cold. relieves the lungs, aids expectoration and enables the system to throw off; the cold | For sale by all dealers. Advertisement

A LANCASTER County weather 140-

phet taking the caterpiller as his medium for telling the weather, says the middle and last part of the winter will be very mild. He says the cater-"Chamberlain's Tablets are just line puller nears the consecute sol to pieces

## Pever Sores. Weser sores and oil channe sere-

should be kept in healthy condition This can be done by ma lying Chambetham's saire. This saive has no superior for this purpose. It is also must Excellent for chapped hands, sore nipples, ourns and diseases of the skin. For sale by the Peoples' Drug Store. Advertisement.

admitted having broken a window in the horse on the leg, the hook tearing Harry Emlet's home in New Oxford the flesh into the bone a distance of gaining entrance thereby, and having live inches. stolen a gold ring, and 51 75 from a child's bank. While a warrant was heing issued Bowers escaped and no long BACKACHE KIDNEY PILS for BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER Advertisement. trace of him has been found.

If you have any trouble with your stomach you should take Chamber- ward for any case of Catairh that canlain's Stomuch and Liver Tablets, not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure Mr. J. P. Floto of Edina, Mo., says: had an attack of indige-tion followed |"I have used a great many different medicines for stomach trouble, but F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver | believe him perfectly honorable in all Tablets more beneficial than any other business transactions and financially remedy I ever used." For sale by the able to carry out any obligations made Peoples' Drug Store Advertisement.

> About seventy friends of O. G. Sanders gave him a surprise party at his home in Fairfield last Wednesday evening. Harry Sanders and Elmer Sellert furnished the music.

Chatt Hitchers ಕ್ಷೀತಿತಿತಿತಿಗಳು Advertisement,

A MONKEY faced owl, perched on a chimney on Charles Rinehart's house near New Oxford and was shot by Isaac Sheely of that place. The bird fell down the chimney and as the only pipe hole was 6 feet above the floor it took an hour and a half to fish the

## How to Cure a Lagrippe Cough.

Lagrippe coughs demand instant reatment. They show a serious condition of the system and are weakening. Postmaster Collins, Barnegat, N. J., says: I took Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for a violent lagrippe coughhat completely exhausted me, and less than half a bottle stopped the sugh." Try it. The People's Dine <u>፟</u>ኒርር:አ. Adverthement

KRISS BYERS of Freedom township while assisting at a butchering had his thumb nearly severed when a piece of meat he lwas cutting slipped and the knife struck his hand.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS FOR RHEUMATISM KIDNEYS AND BLADDER Advertisement

GEORGE E SMICK of Huntington lownship has been trying to save a valuable horse from injuries received ! when another horse kicked it on a hind leg. The animal was valued at \$250 and the injuries were of such a serious nature it was | feared they would have to kill it

FEEL languid, weak, run down? Headache? Stomach "off?" A good remedy is Burdock Blood Bitters. Ask your druggist. Price \$1.00. Advertisement.

W, F. BOKTNER of Reading township tracked a fox to its den on Round Hill and wishing to capture it alive, sent his little dog in to drive the fox out. The fox came out and Mr. Bortpergrabbed it and was trying to put it in a bag when its mate; jumped out DURING the year 1914 Burgess at him and the result was that both

## Five Cents Proves It.

A Generous Offer. Cut out this ad, enclose with 5 cents to Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill., and receive a free trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial and lagrippe coughs; there is no safer or better medicine for Foley Kidney Pills and Foley Cathartic Tablets. For sale in your town by The People's Drug Store. Advertisement.

> THE rural mail carriers and subcarriers of the Emmitsburg Post Office gave a banquet on last Thursday evening to the Postmaster John A Horner at the New Hotel Slagle.

## Life Insurance Refused.

Ever notice how closely life insurance examiners look for symptoms of kidney diseases? They do so because weakened kidneys lead to many forms of dreadful life-shortening afflictions. If you have any symptoms like pain in the back, frequent, scanty or painful action, tired feeling, aches and pains, get Foley Kidney Pills today. Advertisement

FRANK MCDERMOTT of Hamiltonban township butchered one of the his stable, tripped on a board and fell season's largest hogs last week. It miuring his side badly and also suffer- was two years old and weighed 610

## CASTORIA For Infants and Children

The Kind You Have Aiways Bought Signature on Chat H. Hetcher

Advertisement

This post office at Kingsdale has been re-established. For some time past mail for that place has been distributed through the Littlestown office.

persinand constipation,—weaken-the whole system | From - Regulet- 15c. per tox act and div on the liver and howels. At all drug states. A lacrilanment

A LAZY liver leads to chronic dys-

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Thomas' Edectic Oil. For burns scalds, cuts and emergencies. All नेशवद्यांनान नहीं थे. द्वीक, कार्न हैंक Advertisement

John T. Whiteen of Greenmount. was driving home from Gettysburg when a trace became detached and A MAN known as Pearson Bowers the singleton flew around striking

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Re-

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known by his firm

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, reting directly upon the blood

and mucous surfaces of the system, Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for consti-

Eath, sea of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hemler of Mt. Rock, has been in a rippled condition, due it is claimed to skating too much during the extreme old weather. His legs have been almost perfectly stiff for some time.

DR FAURNEY'S Teeling Syrup is he best remedy for any sickness baby ets, no matter how young or how old. lrv it

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THE State Board of Undertaking has granted a deense to practice untaking to Mrs. ida H. Trimmer of East.

## A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O AS YOU FEAR

TUMOR GROWTH BUNCHES non will be glad to know of the successful non-sactinal system of treatment. No knife, x-ray, radical or serum.

6 A nm a clergyman and G. A. R. veteran. I mank too ithat I went Soo miles to the Bingmenton CauCertorium and Sanitarium. I had it eners on cheek and lip, one of 15 years duration. Other cancer doctors failed. My face is well. Stars hardly noticeable. A wonder, lal core without knife or loss of blood under the Andreit Wilmer'. De Conservation. Dr. S. Andral Kilmer's De Cancerizing system. My age was 67. I saw ladies being treated for carriers as large as saucers, who wentaway re-juding. Send for Dr. S. Andrai Kilmer's Rell Book and see my picture and report. Gratitude and a desire to be of benefit to sufferers, impel-age to state this for the public good."

Rev. D. Monnison, Danville, Illinois. Come now for treatment, or Write to Binghamton CanCertorium and Sanitarium Binghamton, N. Y. Telephone 1001-J

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Constipation ailments, Fover, Indifession, Piles, Siek Headsche, Poisoned System and nest remusone, rossoned System and a score of other troubles follow. Don't let Constipation Iast. Keep your Kidneys, Liver and Sawels healthy and active. Rid your system of farmented, fasty foods.

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## SUDDEN DEATH VISITATION.

(Continued from page 1).

save the unfortunate victim, whose broken, death having been instanta- Kan. neous. Mr. Deitz has been long known as an operator of saw mill and threshing machine rigs. He was about 45 years old. He is survived by his widow, and an adopted son, Nathan Quincy, last Saturday by his daughter-Peterman, of Conewago township. The in-law, Mrs. C. W. High. He had died funeral was held Thursday by Rev. J. H. Hartman, interment at St. Bar- years. He had been in ill health for tholomew's Church.

MRS. JULIAN MCCLEARY, widow of Crist McCleary, died at her home at Gulden's Station on last Saturday, aged 76 years, 10 months and 20 days. She was a native of York county, having been born near Seven Valleys. Her maiden name was Miss Myers. Mrs. McCleary was taken ill last July and since then had been in impaired He served in the war for three years health. She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Charles Bosserman of Hanover, and Miss Tillie McCleary at home, and including the battle of Winchester. one son, Eli McCleary, of Baltimore. After the war he went to Fayetteville She also leaves 15 grandchildren and where he worked at his trade of se vices by Rev. J. B. Baker, pastor For the past nineteen years he had rete. Jent in Evergreen Com-tery.

Tirs, John Ginek died suddenly last tellment at Pines Church,

iliass of five years from a complica- and Mrs. Noah Grove of East Berlin. tion of diseases. He was born in Mc-Sherystown. He was a descendant of GEO. W. RHINEHART died Thursday which held an unfired bullet of the officiating. wa. When the war closed Mr. Kuhn rap ted as acting captain. Later he cue, Me., and Miss Rosia M. Kuhn.

Baldwin Hotel, Hagerstown. He is Howard and Paul. survived by two brothers. Dr. John Hickey of Littlestown, and Dr. Harry. mitsburg, where it was interred.

two weeks ago when he took sick and Mrs. Emma Stock of New Oxford. was confined to the house. On Friday morning he became seriously ill and remained in the same condition who is said to have fired the first shot held on Sunday, Rev. Fox officiating, three times by sabres. intoment in Mountainview Cemetery. Emplitsburg.

e n tive of Pennsylvania and was 78 and one brother. years old. He practiced medicine for sine years before acquiring his lumsite that he abandoned the practice. ins prefession. He was an officer He lought the fathers Dereparted it; hear Baltimore for the time tended the functal in it and then made it 10% sandner b . Some years are Dr. Kathach ased the Emmit House, Eumits: tra, with tradition in improved asing a part of an in it.

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10 days. Mr. Cashman was for a number of years engaged in farming, at one time living near Hampton, and also occupying other farms during his life. He leaves one sister, Mrs. Carostopped the engine. It was too late to line Brough of Aspers, and two brothers. Henry Cashman of Harrisburg, skull was crushed and his left arm and Leander Cashman, Brown county,

DAVID V. High, a Civil War veteran found dead in bed at his home in some time during the night, aged 62 the past month. His wife, formerly of this county, was in the house over Mrs. High. He was a native of West county for many years. When the Civil War broke out he enlisted in Co. D. First Maryland Potomac Home Brigade, forming part of Cole's Cavairy. and three months at the end of which time he was honorably discharged. He Mrs. George Young of New Chester, took part in 52 battles and skirmishes. one great grandchild. A brother, Ell blacksmithing. Ten years after he re-Myers, is residing at Seven Valleys, turned from the army he married The funeral was held on Wednesday, Margaret Wingert of Adams county, of St. James Church, Gettysburg, in sided at Quincy. He leaves his wife and three children.

Mas, Maria Harroth died last Sar-Me day at her home in Mt. Pleasant unday at the home of hir daughter, of their horsbands and children outside ter, aship, near Brush Run. Her age Mrs. John Bowers, Middletown, Dauwas 70 years and 10 months. Mrs. ohin county, whom she was visiting, Guick was subjectly stricken while from the effects of a stroke of apostanding on the porch at the residence plexy sustained preceding Thursday. or her son, J. H. Ginck, with whom She was 71 years, 8 months and 8 days she made her home. A physician was old. She was a native of York county. symmoned from New Oxford but she she was a daughter of Isaac Bear and d. I before he could reach her side, a sister of Daniel B. Bem. who two . Glack was born and reared in years ago died from the effects of in-St ban township where she spent the turies received when he blasted a stone go for part of her life. For many with dynamite, on his farm near Hall, s she was a teacher in the public. The following children survive her: schools of that part of the county, Her Dr. John T. Harbold of Yorkana Isaac son, with whom she resided, is the only Harbold of Harrisburg. Emory and sa vivisg near relative. Funeral on Wilson and Rev. Jesse Harbold of Ti cosday, services by Rev. Nicoll, in- Hall, Joseph Harbold of Tabor, Ia., Mrs. John Bowers of Middletown, Miss Frances Harbold of Harrisburg, Mrs. LOPUR JOHN L KUHN, 82 years old, Geo. W. Rinehart of Hanover, Mrs. died in Baltimore on Monday after an Emanuel Hertzler of Shiremanstown.

one of the old families of this sector his home in Hanover after nine tich. Mr. Kuhn was a veteran of the weeks' illness, aged 58 years, 11 Civil War, having fought in Purnell's months and 24 days. He is survived Legion, First Maryland Union In- by his wife, who was a daughter of Pikesville and was detailed to Cole's Hall, Pu. Mrs. Rhinehart's mother Ha, bor. It was in this battle that Mr. was buried Wednesday. He leaves the Kulin was severely injured. Following following children: Mrs. Geo. Worley this he was taken prisoner at Rich- of Hanover, Mrs. Harry Worley of mond and taken to Libby Prison and New Oxford, Jonas and Mary Rhinewas confined there for some time until hart at home. Also by one sister, Mrs. an - vchange of prisoners was effected. David Groscost of Hunterstown, and He participated in the battles of Bull five brothers. Albert Rhinehart of East Run, Wilderness and Gettysburg, and Berlin, Jonas Rhinehart of Minnesoup to a few days before his death Mr. ta. Thaddeus of Aspers Station, Paul Ke in could recount accurately his ac- and Charles of Carroll county, Md. The ticas during those bartles. He died funeral will be held on Sunday at 10 the size cannot be known. on the cot which was used by him o'clock, services and interment at duling the war. Beside him at the Mummert's Meeting House, near East tille of his death was an old gun, Berin, Revs. D. H. and C. L. Baker

wife of Rev. CARRIE THOMAS, was retired with the rank of lieuten. H. W. Thomas, died at Moses Taylor ant. He is survived by his widow. Hospital, Scranton, Jan. 15, aged 41 Mrs. Mary A. Kuhn, three sons. Dr. years. She was operated on two days John I., Edward R., and James M., previously, the surgeon finding intesand three daughters. Mrs. Charles tinal paralysis and she had been ill Haugh, Mrs. Phyliss Willard of Pres, but seven days. The funeral was theld at her home in New Milford, Pa., where interment was made. Both JAMES I. HICKEY, a former resident Rev. and Mrs. Thomas were natives of Emmitsburg, Md., and son of the of York county. Mr. Thomas lived a late Prof. James Hickey, of Mt. St. number of years in Gettysburg, clerk-Mary's College, died in Washington on ing in the clothing store of J. H. Saturday, Jan. 16, aged 67 years. For Myers, at one time located here. She many years he was connected with the leaves besides her husband, two sons.

WESLEY N. CRIST, a native of Adams J. Bickey of Lynchburg. Va. Funeral county, died at his home in Shrove. was held in Washington and Rev. Geo. Ohio, on Jan. 7. He was a son of H. Tragresser, pastor of St. Anthony's Jacob and Susan Crist, and at the time Chuich accompanied the body to the of his death was aged 67 years. Il Old Cemetery on the Hill near Emmonths and 22 days. He had been a resident of Ohio since he was 19 years of age. He leaves a wife and three WALTER WARREN, the S year old son brothers and sisters. Cornelius Crist of Mr. and Mrs. George Warren of of Los Angeles, Cal., Rev. I. B. Crist Liberty township, died at his home on of Franklin county. Uriah Crist of Illast Friday evening, from kidney trou- linois, Mrs. Kate Crum of Biglerville, ble. The child attended school until Mrs. Belle Bittinger of Gettysburg.

Col. T. Benton Kelley, 76 years old, until death occurred. He is survived at Gettysburg, died Jan, 26 at Rutland, fats will not rot the leather tiber durby his parents and the following broth- Vi., at the home of his daughter. Mrs. ing the many years that it may be ers and sisters, Elmer, Roy, Bertha, George A. Bigham. His diary conand Edith, at home, and Morris who tains the record of service in eightyresi les in Frederick county. Deceased two engagements and skirmishes. He is a nephew of of W. J. Stansbury of , had five horses shot under him and East Middle street. The funeral was was struck four times by lead and

at his home in Lancaster, of heart by her husband, Clayton Crawford, too.-Hide and Leather, trouble, on Tuesday, Jan. 19. He was two sons, her parents, seven sisters.

Minney Prince died at Talmage. he, interests, which became so exten- Konsas this week, leaving a wife, who was Miss Slara Patterson of near the world. It spans the Rio Mendona Round Top, a daughter of Wm. Par- and is known as the Imp bridge. It is of the Elizabethtown Euchange Rank, tersor, and was married six years to the work of mature and not as was

## Littlestown Lumber Yard Sold.

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Wireless in the Amazon Region. In the Justimira regions of the Amazon the natives use a crude system of wireless retegraphy, which, it is claimed. has been in operation for thousands of years. The transmitter found by an explorer was a hollowed trunk of a tree suspended from a horizontal pole stretched between two stumps. Inside the transmitter had been arranged and known in Adams county, was much like a violin, and it was explained Bonds, securities, etc., on that when the instrument was struck smartly with a small rubber hammer a vibration was created that carried for miles over the hills. The receiver is very similar to the transmitter, except that it is placed on a hardwood platnight but knew nothing of his death form, the base of the hollowed tree until he was found by the younger trunk being grounded on the platform. When the message is struck in the Virginia but had lived in Franklin neighboring village, sometimes thirty miles away, this receiver catches the vibrations, causing a jerky, singing sound. The sound system, it is said. an be read by the members of the tribe, and in this way news of victo ries and other happenings are told Outside checks and other throughout the countryside. - Argounut.

Washing Day In Sicily.

The Semans have the reputation of not washing themselves overtrequentty, but it they are remiss in this re-Redemption fund with U. S. spect they more than make up for it by washing their garments-washing. in fact, being a perennial occupation among the women. The songs of the women tolk as they serub the clothes the doors of their nomes, if living in ' a city, or in some brook or running Surplus fund ....... stream, if firms in the country, are # Undivided profits \$3403.78: noticeable feature of lower class Si-1312121 11744

The jone spikes on the prickly pear enves and now plants make spiendid Circulating notes 525,000; catural page on which to dry the ciothes, and in all the rural districts you will see them thus utilized, but if they do not happen to be sufficiently Individual deposits subject tundy the clothes are often stretched our upon the mountain side to dry. The occupation and recreation of most of the pooter women may be summed up in three words- washing and gossip.-- Wide World Magazine.

## The Star Alcyone.

The size of the star Alcyone and its distance from the sun are both unallax large enough to be measured by fantry. The company was drilled at the late John and Maria Harboid of the most accurate modern micrometri-

That is, take a large telescope with you, go to Aleyone, turn, look back this way, then the entire diameter of the orbit of the earth around the sun, a nage ellipse, 185,705,000 miles in diamerer, if a bright line in space so that it could be seen, would appear to be so small that the telemicrometer could not measure it. Not knowing the distance.

But, judging from its tight when compared with that of other suns whose distances are fairly well known, it i must be colossal-many times larger: New York American.

## Art Criticism.

on a white pattrey. This picture, in which the horse alone was finished. was bought by one of the Rothschild family and given to Sir John Millais to complete. One morning a celebrated art critic cailed on the painter and was much impressed by this work. "Ab, to be sure," he said, going up close and examining a deerhound in the foreground of the picture: "how easily one can recognize Landseer's dogs! Wonderful, isn't it?" "Yes; it is wonderful!" said Sir John, lighting his pipe. "I finished painting that dog yesterday morning and have done the whole of it myself."

German Army Shoes. Leather used for German army shoes is the result of many tests. It is rather dry compared with American regetable tanned leather. However, it is made dry so that the oxidizing oils and held in storage. Every soldier when he gets his army shoes also gets a can of shoe dressing, with which be dresses his shoes. This keeps them pliable and water resisting. The boots are crimped. They have only two seams. They are practically water tight. The Mrs. Alice W. Crawtone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hewitt of thread used for stitching them is band Do. A. M. Kalbach, a well known Starners, died in the Memorial Hosel waxed. The absence of blackings of

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"Well, these rates are attractive, but

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## Much Traveled.

The State will course the norder thiskul mountains? Second Tourist

Vanity dies hard. In some obstinue mises it omlives the man.-Stevenson

REPORT Of the condition of the National

REPORT.

Of the condition of the First Na-

tional Bank of Gettysburg at Getys-

burg, Pa., in the State of Pennsylva-

RESOURCES.

U. S. bonds on hand (par

Bonds, securities, etc., on

hand (other than stocks)

including premiums on

Reserve bank ...14.400.00

paid ... 12,000.00

Banking house...73,175.00

tures ...... 7.125.00

Due from approved Reserve

Agents in Central Re-

ers (other than above) ...

other cash items 356.58

same city or town as re-

porting bank .....

Notes of other national

banks .....

Lawful money reserve in

Specie ..... 23.61 (.36

Legal tender notes, 4,495,66

Redemption fund with U.S.

Treasurer (5 per cent. of

circulation) .....

Undivided profits 11.400.73

and taxes paid. 5,393,20

Circulating notes 100,009,00

in transit ..... 1.910.00

(other than above).....

to check .....160,029.81

outstanding ... 3.813.16

after 30 days.. 37,139.15

days' notice ... 794,799.32

Bills payable including ob-

'Less current ex-

penses, interest

Less amount on

hand and in

Treasury for

redemption or

posits subject

Cashier's checks

Certificates of de-

posit due on or

30 or more

Deposits subject

ligations

Individual

· Total ... \$1.355,186.85

LIABILITIES.

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ber 31st, 1914.

Subscription to

Less amount un-

stock of Federal

Bank of Arendtsville, at Arendtsville, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business, Dec. 31, 1914. RESOURCES. Loans and discounts.....\$125,860.92 Overdrafts, unsecured ..... 25.32U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par

value) ... 24,300.00

hand (other than stocks) including premium on same ... 17,250.00 Subscription to stock of Federal Reserve Bank less amount paid ..... 350.00Banking house, \$3870.36; furniture and fixtures \$808.08 Due from Federal Reserve Bank ....

Furniture and fix-Due from approved reserve agents in central reserve cities ..... Due from Federal Reserve Due from banks and bankers other than above ... cash items. \$460.88: fractional currency, \$78.82...

Notes of other Nat. Banks Due from banks and bank-830.00 Lanful money reserve in bank: Specie ... Outside checks & 5,175.85 Legal-tender notes ..... 800.00 Fractional currency 688.05 Treasurer (not more than Cnecks on banks in the

5 per cent on circulation) 1.250.00Due from U. S. Treasurer 700.00Total .... \$188.343.56 LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in .....\$ 25,000.00

8.509.00Lass current expenses, interest, and taxes paid \$175540 .... Less emount on hand and in Tr-asury for redemption or in transit \$700.. 24,300.00 Demand deposits:

16 Check \$24,301.02; Certified checks \$39.10: Cashier's checks outstanding \$56.22 ..... 24.486.34 Time deposits: Certificates of deposit due on or after 30 days

\$5101.68: Deposits subject

to 30 or more days' notice

\$99.109.76 ..... 104,211.44 must remain anknown. It has no par- State of Pennsylvania, County of Ad-Due to banks and bankers ams, SS: Dividends unpaid ......

I. L. H. Rice. Cashier of the above-

named bank, do solemply swear that

the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. L. H. RICE, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me

this 7th day of January, 1915. P. S. ORNER, N. P. My commission expires May 10, 1917.

W. E. WOLFF S. G. BUCHER DAVID T. KOSER

Directors.

PUBLIC SALE On TUESDAY, FEB. 23, 1915, the than our medium sized star, the sun .- undersigned intending to reduce his Total stock at public sale on the farm known | State of Pennsylvania. County of Adas the old Trostle farm in Mt. Joy township. Adams county. Pa., about! 3 1-2 miles south of Gettysburg, 1 1-2 It is related that almost the last miles from St. Mark's Church, on the swear that the above statement is true work Sir Edwin Lundseer was engag- Baltimore pike, and I 1-2 miles from to the best of my knowledge and beed on was a life sized picture of Nell Round Top will offer 9 head of lief. Gwyn passing through an archway HORSES and MULES, consisting of I black mare rising 10 years old, will work wherever hitched, an excellentsaddle: mare, weighing about 1400 lbs., with foal by my horse, I dark bay mare coming 11 years old. regular Correct Attest: family mare, excellent in the lead. with foal by my horse. I bay stallion 10 years old, weighing about 1300 lbs... a good offside worker with lots of style These horses are fearless of all objects: 6 head of mules coming 2 and 🐉 years. I pair extra fine mouse colored thare mules, well broken double. 1: pair-black horse mules with good size and well broken, I pair of odd mules, I bay horse mule and I black mare mule of good size and shape: 20 head of dehorned CATTLE, Durham and Holstein crossed: 11 head of milk cows. 1 big Durham cow will be fresh middle of March, 1 big blue cow will be fresh middle of October, 1 Durham heifer will be fresh by day of sale. 1 Durham heifer, will be fresh the middle of May. EDGAR C. TAWNEY 1 Durham heifer fresh the middle of April.,2 Holstein heifers will be fresh the middle of October. 2 Jersey cows Jersey heifer will be fresh by day of sale. Holstein bull weighing about 1250 Durham heifers 6 months old, 6 stock Durha mheifers 6 months old. 2 stock bulls fit for service: 20 head of HOGS. WEST MIDDLE ST., GETTYSBURG 16 head of shoats weighing from 40 to 80 lbs., 2 brood sows, 2 will have pigs by day of sale, the other the midrai-d extensively in this county, died Jan. S. aged 40 years. She is survived the boot. It rejects the sun's rays credit will be given on all purchases REIGLE. Emmitsburg. Md.

over \$5. Sale to begin at 12 e'clock REUBEN FISSEL Geo. Martz, Aust

## John Burns Reliks Wanted.

P. A. Miller, Clerk.

J. W. Jehnston of Rochister, N. Y., will purchase John Brons relies of all Vinda, autograff forters and other Rinds, autozrari Call on an english of I limits Sowers Mr. Johnson's recessioner, who is क्यातिक हेन्य है तर तता है या और यह है से प्राप्त

## Foxes Went be Caught.

W. P. Borrow, of Teacher consisting discovered for a rock track on Round Hill which hel to a den under the rocks. Wishing to carries the for The besen his hittle the terrier dom in the hole to drive resmand out. There was a commetten on the inside and in-'a minute a large of fox backed hur-First Poerist 10d you ever see the Fieldly out of the exit with the terrier spapping and barking at its head. Mr. Boriner grabbed the fox by the hind leas fust as the animal graphed him by the hand. He was attempting to shake the animal off into a bag when the female fox innied past his face land gave him such a folt that he drop-Ded for and bag and both unimals es-, cared. The little dog was uninjured.

MENALLEN TWP.

ACCOUNT Menallen township road account for

year ending December 5, 1911. L. A. nia, at the close of business, Decem- Warren, tax collector. DEBITS

Loans and discounts.....\$927,876.62 Duplicate for 1914 .....\$2613.30 Overdrafts secured ..... 2,618.02 Outstanding tax for 1913 .... 442.42

value) 2 per cent..... 100,000.00 CREDITS. Paid to Sec. cash...\$2263.98 Old orders ...... 131.10 same ... ........... 152,688.99 Allowances:

Rebate on \$1257.93 at 5 per cent. ..... 62.59Non residents ..... 19.12 Exonerations .....

Outstanding tax .... 577.98 ... 2,400.00 -33055.72Account of Fred Showers, Treas. DEBITS.

Received from former Treas..\$1171.70 \$1,000.00 Other real estate owned.. 16.019.10 Rec'd from Board of Sup.... 5232.61 bank ... 11.000.00

CREDITS. Orders paid .....\$3089.03 serve Cities ........... 17.262.08 Bal. on hand ....... 415.28

Account of Board of Supervisors. DEBITS. Cash from collector ...... Orders from collector ...... 131.10 Orders from Treas...... 3989.03 Cash from State Forestry Dept. ... 100.24 1.679.18 Cash from State Highway Dept. .... 176.86

Cash from two notes disc, at Bendersville Nat. Bank ... 700.00 87361.21 CREDITS. Orders paid as follows: Maintenance. Labor Heas \$1.09 overpaid and returned) ... ......\$2241.67 Supervision.

Roadmasters ... ... Capital stock paid in....\$100,000.00 Snow-labor .... 144.55 Surplus fund .......... 140.000.00 Materials. Lumber ... 312.17 Cement .... 12.18 Gravel ... Dynamite .... 6.007.53Permanent Improvements. Culverts .... 108.54 Labor ..... 434.92Tools and Machinery. New tools .......... 112.03 Repairs ..... Fees. 98,090.00 Compensation of col... Compensation of audi-(for 1913 150.00audīt) ..... 6.00

10.00 torney for 1914... Compensation of Justice of the Peace (acknowledg'mts) 1.50- 163,842.97 Miscellaneous. Allowances. Wide tires ......\$ 39.69Watering troughs ... 13.00Books and stationery Hardware .... Expense supervisors 831,938.47

money borrowed ..... 15,000.00 \$1,355,186.85 ams. SS. I, J. Elmer Musselman, Cashier of

- 5.000.00

J. ELMER MUSSELMAN.

representing

Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me. this 11th day of Jan., 1915. H. G. WILLIAMS, N. P.

> SAML M. BUSHMAN PIUS A. MILLER Directors.

## NOTICE.

J. L. BUTT

- The first and final account of Walter S. Smalley, assignee in trust for the Net worth December 5, 1914 benefit of the creditors of the Pennsylvania Lime Product Company of Adams county. Pa., has been filed and will be confirmed on the first day of March at 10.30 o'clock a. m., unless cause be shown to the contrary. T. MARSHALL MEHRING.

Prothonotary.

Dealer in Bread, Rolls, Cakes and Pretzels. Everything is Fresh and of the very Best.

FOR RENT-A small farm of 40 dle of April. I stock boar: this stock acres, lying one-half mile from Green- SALESMAN WANTED to look after of hogs are full Berkshire. Anybody mount. Benjamin Baker now resides our interest in Adams and adjacent wishing to see this stock should call there. Land is in a good state of cul- counties. Salary or commission. Adhumi erman, who some years ago one pital. Canandiagua, N. Y., on Friday, any nature tends to save the life of and attend this sale. Ten months tivation. Apply to MRS. EMMA J. dress THE HARVEY OIL CO., Cleve-

Compensation of atattending convention of supervisors 19.68 Freight ... ...... Discount on two notes and renewals of same ..... Total credits ..... the above-named bank, do solemnly Cash to treasurer ...... 3232.61 \$7361.21 RESOURCES. Due from collector (outstanding tax) ..... Inventory (tools, machinery

and materials) ..... 410.00

\$1403.26

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WM. ARCH. McCLEAN.....Editor SAPURDAY, JAN 30, 1915.

## That Historical Society.

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1. Sketch of Pennsylvania. Sketch of Chester, Lancaster and

Yo k counties. Stetch of German Settlement.

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Sketch of Cumberland, Freedom and Liberty Townships. Sketch of Hamiltonban, Highland and Franklin Townships. Sketch of Butler, Menallen and

(ysburg.

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Fairfield and Bendersville. Sketch of Arendtsville, York Swings and East Berlin. Sketch of Abbottstown, New Oxiord and McSherrystown. Sketch of Littlestown.

Sketch of Steam Roads. Shetch of Electric Roads. Sherch of Turnpikes. Getrysburg and York. Sketch of Turnpikes. Chambers-

burg and Mechanicsburg. Sketch of Shippensburg Read. Sketch of Hagerstown Road. Sketch of Iron Industries in

Sketch of Mills and Milling. Sketch of Tanneries and Their Products.

Sketch of Forestry. Sketch of Streams.

Sketch of Geology and Mineral-

Sketch of Botany. Sketch of Fishes. Sketch of Birds. Sketch of Insects. Sketch of Game.

Sketch of Forestry. Sketch of Farming. Sketch of Dairying. Sketch of Fruit, Apples, Peaches, Pears and Plums.

Sketch of Various Industries. Sketch of Public Roads. Sketch of Penna. College. Sketch of Lutheran Theological

Seminary. Sketch of Stevens Hall. Sketch of Early Select Schools. Sketch of Common Schools. Sketch of Academies. Sketch of Parochial Schools. Sketch of High Schools. Sketch of Teachers' County In-

Sketch of District Institutes. Sketch of Churches--Lutheran. Sketch of Reformed Church. Sketch of Catholic Church. Sketch of Presbyterian Church. Sketch of Methodist Church. of United Brethren Sketch

Church. Sketch of Episcopal Church. Sketch of African M. E. Church. Sketch of Banks. Sketch of Tobacco Industries. Sketch of Telegraph. Sketch of Telephone.

Sketch of Evergreen Cemetery. Sketch of Court Houses. Sketch of Jails. Sketch of Alms House. Sketch of Stuart's Raid, 1862. Sketch of Invasion, 1863. Sketch of First Day's Battle.

Sketch of National Cemetery.

Sketch of Second Day's Battle. Sketch of Third Day's Battle. Sketch of Cavalry Engagements.

Sketch of Taking up the Dead. Sketch of Dedication of Monu-Sketch of Field Hospitals. Sketch of Battlefield Associa-

Sketch of Battlefield Commission Sketch of Thaddeus Stevens. Sketch of John Burns. Sketch of Orphans' Homestead.

Sketch of Gettysburg Hotels. Sketch of Beneficial Societies. Sketch of Gettysburg During the Sketch of Geitysburg After the the tourist.

Sketch of Gettysburg Bar. Sketch of Adams County Courts.

Sketch of Gettysburg Water Co. Sketch of Gettysburg Gas Co. Sketch of Teaming Days. Sketch of Stage Coaches.

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thing. It affects every organ and function and brings about that low condition that predisposes to most diseases and ailments. HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA corrects it, and makes pure blood.

## Compiler Bill of Constitutional Convention.

tien adopted in 1838, or 35 years bebefore. It is also estimated that a constitutional convention would cost the State one million dollars.

The constitutional convention of 1873 cost the State exactly \$502,195. but since 1873 the cost of living has gone up considerably together with [ the cost of legislating for the people, and John N. Hoffman, son of Mr. and 4. Stetch of Scotch-Irish Settle and with the population of the State nearly twice as large as at the time township were married at the Biglerof the last convention, it is estimated that with a proportionately larger convention, the cost would reach at least

In 1873 the Legislature appropriated \$500,000 for a convention, and claims and other amounts aggregating \$2,195 were subsequently paid.

If the proposed bills are adopted it will be at least two years before the present Constitution can be supplanted by another. As an instance of the time required to put into effect a new Constitution it is recalled that the first definite move toward the convention of 1870 came in 1871 when the Legislature passed an act providing for the submission of the question to the people. The new constitution did

At an election held on October 10. 1871 the people of the State decided in favor of a Constitutional convention by a vote of \$16,097 to 69,715. The act which regulated the holding of the convention was approved in April 1872, when the number of deleagtes was fixed at 133. These dolecares were elected on October 9, 1972. and the convention met at Harrisburg in November 12, 1872. Adjournment was taken on November 27 to meet in Philadelphia on January 7, 1873. The convention concluded its work of drafting a new constitution on Novemper 3, 1373. This draft was submitted to the people at an election held in December 16, 1872, and was adopted by a vote of 253,744 to 108,594. The constitution thus approved by the people was put into effect on January

An earlier Constitutional convention took place in 1837-8. The delegates were elected on November 8, 1836, and as in the later convention, numbered 133. The delegates met at Harrisburg on May 2, 1837, and adjourned to meet in Philadelphia on November 23. The amended Constitution was adopted and signed on Fbruary 22, 1838, and was approved by the people at the polls on October 9, 1838.

The approval of the new Constitution, however, was not overwhelming as the vote was 113.791 for and 112,-750 against its adoption.

In 1790 was held the first convention following the adoption of the Colonial Constitution in 1776. This convention assembled on November 24. 1789, and its work was completed on September 2, 1790. The convention at the time was made up of only 69 dele-

Those in favor of a Constitutional convention at this time contended that the present Constitution contains conflicting provisions, obsolete sections, and insufficient amendments, and that it is not in keeping with the broadest spirit of the time, nor the extensive development of the State's affairs.

## Lincoln Highway Blue Book.

The Lincoln Highway Association is now compiling and will have ready for distribution some time in March, a two hundred page volume containing all the information needed by the cross-country driver who follows the Lincoln Highway, Gettysburg's attractions will be fully covered in the

There seem to be literally thousands of people in every part of the country who intend to drive to the Pacific Pacific coast over tht Lincoln Highway this year.

This complete official road guide of the Lincoln Highway will answer Sketch of Hospitals After Bat every question which the prospective tourist could possibly want answered. In it are included the complete reports of the several score of official Lincoln Highway drivers who covered the entire route in one day on the 27th of last November, just before all touring

stopped by the snow. The book will give the mileages. the stops, the accommodations, the names of the hotels along the route and their rates, the garages and their rates, the approximate price of supplies in every locality, the condition of the roads, the local speed limitseverything which will be of benefit to

The American Automobile Association has secured a quantity for the use of its members.

## ARENDISVILLE.

Messrs, A. I. Weidner and J. F. Rushey spent several days at the Agricultural necting held at Harrisburg

Renton Thomas of Geftysburg, who has a position in New York City, was the guest recently in the home of his skeich of Amusements and Recclaunt, Mrs. Livi J. Raliensperser, in

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Association of Arthornius are as fol-least these at Mr. John Khonset evening, Fig. 3, is the next meeting, and in 1814 formed the Associatio, Desides the masse given by the For the Improvement of Female Pris Atensitsville Quarter and the schools, oners in Newgate, which attracted such there will be there addresses by Mr., widespread interest. Her efforts were there will be intro-controlled and it. S. Rice, Mrs. Allen Trostle and Rev. Hesson, All are condially in-

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## MARRIAGES.

It has been announced that a bill Gumar-Best.-The marriage of will be introduced in the House at Miss Helen Margaretta Best, daughter Harrisburg for a constitutional con- of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Best, to Marion vention. A similar bill was passed by Rutledge Gilbert, son of the late Rev. the House in 1913 and defeated in the D. M. Gilbert, occurred in Harrisburg Senate. It is claimed that there is as last Saturday. The ceremony was permuch or more need for a new consti- tormed in the afternoon in the pretution to take the place of the one sence of the immediate families at the adopted in 1873, 42 years ago, as there parsonage of the Bethlehem Lutheran was in 1873 to rewrite the constitu- Church by the pastor, the Rev. J. Bradley Markward, Mr. Gilbert has a number of acquaintances in Gettysburg and is a nephew of Miss Julia Giibert.

> Houman - Finan - Miss Nerma Fidler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Fidler of Straban township, Mrs. Benjamin F. Hoffman of Tyrone ville Lutheran parsonage Thursday evening by Rev. C. F. Rloto. For the present they will reside at the Fidler

PAXION-SMYSLE.-At the home of Mr. and Mrs. William McG. Tawney, on Chambersburg street, Monday afternoon. Miss E. Pauline Smyser of York, and Fred Paxton of Washington. D. C., were married by Dr. R. S. Oyler, pastor of the Methodist Church. Miss Smyser has visited Geltysburg quite often and has many triends here.

MULER-ARTHUR.-Robert J. Miller and Miss Irene Arthur of Harrisburg. vere mairied on last Saturday by Rev. J. B. Markward, Mr. Miller was a torner resident of York Springs, and is now in the employ of the Bell Telephone Company at Harrisburg.

invitations have been issued for the marriege of Miss Anna Elizabeth Mc-Call, daughter of Mrs. Mary McCall of Littlestown, and Charles Edwin Swish er of Gettyspurg. The ceremony will be performed in St. Aloysius Church. Littlestown, at 8 o'clock on the morning of Tuesday, Feb. U.

## At Night In Africa.

Steaner Edward White, writing in the American Magazine on flow adventures, comments as follows on the rav- O ages of will animals in Africa after of eightfail:

"We spent the short evening each in his own rashion, I in my canvas chair smoking, the men squatted on their beets around their tiny fires ear ing quantities or meat and corn meat Outside our fittle dome of light the night businesses of the yeldt went for ward. Only the most formidable or the most insignificant creatures raised their voices except in alarm or warn ing. Lions roared; insects hummed and chirped. Out there in the dark was a different world from that in which we moved so freely during the daylight hours-a dangerous, tragic world Next day we would find evidences of the fact. I have seen killed by tions the remains of every sort of creature except buffalo and rhinoceros Lions are said occasionally to kill even buffalo, though rarely.";

His Idea of the Best Soap

The Flemish peasant, writes a correspondent, bus no more aversion to O water than the English peasant 1 0 happen to know a good deal about both of them. There is, naturally, a kinship between the Flemish and Dutch and Dutch are universally regarded as among the most cleanly of peoples, at any rate where domestic affairs are concerned. The amount of scrubbing and house washing that goes on in the villages of Flanders and the rest of O Belgium would be regarded as silly by O English villagers. And, from the health point of view, those who literate ly earn their bread by the sweat of their brows don't need so much of the bathtub as those who consider o themselves more respectable. As a | Dorset inborer once remarked to me. O "T" best soap, measter, be sweat!"-London Speciator.

## When the Kilt Was Barred.

At one time the kilt was forbidden It is interesting to recall the words of | O the oath that was adminisered at Fort William and elsewhere in the High lands in 1747-8: "I. --- do swear, as I shall answer to God at the great day of judgment that I have not, nor shall have, in my possession any gun, sword, C pistol or any arm whatsoever, and Q that I never use tartan, plaid or any O part of the Highland garb, and if I do so may I be cursed in my undertakings, family and property-may 1 never see my wife and children, father. mother or relations-may I be killed in battle as a coward and lie without Christian burial in a strange land, far from the graves of my forefathers and kindred: may all this come across me if I break my oath."-London Chron

## Points on Carving.

The expert carver should choose a chair which brings the arms just a few mehes above the meat to be carred and make the movements easy and natural. The platter should be large enough to hold the entire bird or joint, panced near enough to the carver to bring the center of the knife bade over the fowl when the carvers arms ellaws. Presenting kinfe should have from T. t of leafer south a undern edge moderately sharp to. while the an include test stoins, shappy trough or ranged. The ran sneadh edge. Washington Stat.

## Elizabeth Fry.

Elizabeth Fry's great work for pus a reform was all done after her marriag The Confe Lady. Treas. It was in 1813 that she paid ber his. The Urs. C. L. Cosnell. On Philay, and memorable visit to Newgute 11 so continental prisons being the better fo. her labors.-London Mail.

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Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Peter Myers late of Reading township, Adams county, Pa., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them properly authenticated for

> ALICE E. MYERS. Administratrix. Hampton, Pa.

Or her attorneys, Wm. & Wm. Arch. McClean.

## NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to the stockholders of the First National Bank of Gettysburg that a special meeting of said stockholders will be held on Tuesday, the 16th day of FEBRUARY, 1915, between the hours of 11 o'clock a. m. and 12 m., in the Banking House of said Bank, in the borough of Gettysburg. Pa., to approve or disapprove the proposal on the part of the airectors of said Bank, adopted at a regular meeting of said Board on the 13th rebuild the day of October, 1914, to increase the capital stock of said Bank from \$100, day of October, 1914, to increase the 1100 to \$150,000.

J ELMER MUSSELMAN.

## REPORT

Of the condition of the Gettysburg National Bank, at Gettysburg, in the State of Ponnsylvania, at the close of business, Lec. 31, 1914.
RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts .....\$694,505.29 Overdrefts, unsolured .... 1.815.69 U. S. fonds denosited to secure distribution class

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al Reserve Bunk \$15400.00 all other stocks, including premium on same ..... Banking house \$46.500: fur-

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Total ..... \$1,370.633.52 LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in .....\$145,150.00

Surplus fund ............ 110.000.00 Undivided profits .\$52177.88 Less current expenses, interest

and taxes paid. 4800.75 47.377.13 Circulating notes ...... 145,000.00 Due to banks and bankers (other than above)..... Dividends unpaid ......

Demand deposits: Individual posits subject to check .....\$159039.59

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cipal deposits.. 10000.00 169,634.16 Time Deposits: Deposits subject to 30 or

more days' notice ..... 753,342.55 Total .....\$1,370,633.52 State of Pennsylvania, County of Adams, SS:

I. E. M. Bender, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. E. M. BENDER, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me

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step that has been made in the development of long distance telephone from the first two mile line reaching out of Boston to Cambridge on through all the advances, first to Providence; then New York in 1888; then New York to Chicago in 1892; then Omaha: then Denver, and finally the coastin every added span new difficulties have had to be met-new problems

have arisen to be overcome. The new coast to coast line has only at the head of a special school in Haibeen constructed after the expense of a vast sum of money and the taxing live of this county she is the daughter to the utmost of the powers of the 550 or so engineers and scientists who solve the telephone problem of the Bell System.

The line itself, has required over 130,000 poles and 6 800 miles of very heavy hard drawn copper wire were used for each of the two circuits. To preserve and guard the diminutive telephone current used in talking. which is so small that it is hardly more than a breath-to preserve its slightest vibration so that it may speed across the continent in 1-15th of tion of many satts of apparatus, a description of which would only contuse a layman Even the insulators are of a special kind, being made of porcelain melead of glass

Here are some figures in connection with the New York-an Francisco line for the inversion statistics :

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This opening of the new line was merely formal, as it will not be thrown open for commercial use until a number of final details have been comwas permitted to talk in San Franthe Pacific Coast man. "Your clock trial Home School, which the school of the Hershey Chocolate Company, 10.650.00 | is wrong." spoke up Mr. New York. board has taken under control. and the city of the setting sun.

## FOR HOW LONG?

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## A Strange Memorial.

round it, and now holds it tightly in In the early days of our own great

war a young man was mowing in his West clacks i kes frequently in the waste it was some use i. He had mode up his int dit centist.

niversary of his death, his friends have mever rejeated, so they say, gathered under that tree and kept his memory green. There is probably no other memerial in the world like the hanging scythe.-Youth's Companion.

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The Teacher Training School Has Furnished That City With S3 Teachers in 11 Years.

Miss Annie U Wert, who has been isburg since its creation, if not a naof natives for both her parents. Prof. and Mrs John Wert were to the manor born Miss Wert has been in charge of a special teacher training school since it was founded, which in eleven years has furnished the city with 53 teachers of its present teaching force The Harrisburg Telegraph in a recent issue describes Miss Wert's work as follows:

The pride of the Harri-burg school district and a pet of the school coard and of Superintendent F. E. Downes is the Teacher's framing School in a second and register as sound 240 the Stevens building, in Chesinal miles away, has required the installational, where Miss Anne U West trains girl graduates of the Central High School to enter the ranks of the teaching profession in the city set offer The two chases of forty-one young women now studying the insund outof pedagogy, and getting daily practice with the three grades of model so mo. pupa - kept for their exclusive use sigmade up of local gir. - fitting them selves directly for the needs of Englisburg schools.

methods with Harrisourg text books; and teachers; and at the end of their ing it to entidren. The two-year course they will put their talents at Harrisburg's disposal. The school i- a'l the common school surjects. a shining example of home consumption of home products; and the appreciation of Harrisburg is shown by the fact that since the school was founded in 1903 practically all the girls have been given places in local schools Only one graduate has gone elsewhere for employment as a teacher, and she is making a success in the Friend's School in Haverford, Penna

## Teachers Sometimes Jump

the school has been turning out teachers, many of the graduates have moved | see large possible profits swallowed from the plane of school-marm to that by alcoholism. pleted. An amusing incident occurred of bousewife, but their success in the when one of those present in New matrimonial field is only another York asked the man with whom he recommendation for the school. Of the 115 girls who have been graduated cisco, if he wouldn't take dinner with from the school, sevenly eight are few years practically every industry him. "When?" asked 'Frisco "At now teaching here. One is a special in the country has established similiar once," was the reply. "Why, you're teacher of music, three are in the rules? early, aren't you? I've just had lunch open-air schools, and another has reand it's only a little atter one," said cently been appointed to the indus-

"It's after four o'clock here" Then In the first grade schools there are Williams Co , Sheffield Car Works, they both realized the difference in twenty-two graduates teaching; in United States Steel Corporation, time between the eastern metropolis the second grade, ten; third grade, eight; sixth grade, two; seventh Union Interborough Company, in the lower grades and promoted higher as vacancies occur.

## Teacher Highly Capable

Miss Annie U. Wert, principal of the Teachers Training School, has been in charge since its beginning in 1903 in the Cameron building in North Second street. She is a graduate of Lake Erie College, a branch of Mt. Holyoke. Previous to her college training she was a teacher in one of the lower grade schools of Harrisburg.

Her school was moved to the Stevens building in Chestnut street several years ago to provide a more central location. The large well-lighted was issued by the United States Steel more comforts, better furnishings and promotions would be made only from a more home-like air than the ordi- the ranks of those who do not indulge pary school:00m.

Miss Wert's long experience in this form of teaching, and her natural a box at the People's Drug Store, gives her a mastery that insures success. She wastes no time in going through a lesson, and has a discipline ity and yet commands the deepest re

From the window of a trolley car on the impression of not only knowing creed that not only would drinking be a line that connects several small cities thoroughly every subject in her course prohibited during working hours, but and large villages in central New York but of having a broad knowledge of that even the slightest intemperance the traveler can see a scythe swinging general topics that will stand the while off duty would be the cause of from the limb of a fall tree. To be parciest cross questioning. But with immediate discharge. perfectly accurate, it does not swing all this earnestness and applity she any longer, for it has bung there so has a sense of humor that smooths many years that the tree has grown over many a hard period of teaching

## Bamboo Unnecessary

father's fields with this scythe. While classroom, for from it for she to be he worked his thoughts must have silers errnest work first and lest been on his country, for sublimity he says dies not live to give dement hand the southe on the tree with the nurks not use in that substant winds. "Hand there and I come back," such a latter to feet within his manner. elen lialla, in feet wilde bin coreher gridge remails sufficient. Hill e He never on to be he lakes; many recompated that remaine regimning other putificle young rien, he gave list of a term, a Junior gire, to ught a life to his country of I the ciff was make's north of sweet probles to the necepted. Having hearly is works, his training soles have tried to entertum purents let no one remove the soyther her entens whose the teacher was in Year after year, on the sacred and the model related. The attempt was

## Survival of Fittest

a course of selections before, during and after the training school term. "I don't understand George," said which really makes it a surviyal of the fillest. Only girls recommended by the principal of the High School "He told me to sweeten his coffee are admitted and during Miss Wert's with a smile, which I did. And then course, candidates are given to under- film was shown in the exhibit of the he went and put in two him; of stand that unless they can make good. Illinois state feed commissioner at the is uscless to continue. The careless, ' national dairy show.



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indifferent pupils who do not give promise of becoming efficient teachers are encouraged to adopt some other line of life work. The dignity and unportance of a teacher's work are impressed at every stage of the train-

Earnestness of purpose, a willingness to work and some indication of natural ability to handle children are requirements or the voung women. A physical examination is also made before the styler too admitted.

## Course Diversifica

The course of instruction embraces two points at thew I must may act a num know tigs of the common They are studying Barris arg's blacenes and must then the young Women in the test methods of impartcourse of study includes a review of

## Workers Who Drink Must Go!

Thus "The Fechnical World" for January opens an interesting, instructive and eye opening discussion on why the houor-traffic must surely although perbaps slowly go.

The following is taken from the article mentioned.

"If America becomes liquor free in the next generation, as some industrial leaders predict it will probably Of course, during the eleven years be because of the drastic action of our industries which cannot stand by and

Of course we all know that railroads have long maintained strict rules in regard to drinking employes; but do we know that within the last few

Drinking will now spell prompt dismissal for you if you are an employe International Harvester Co., Sherwin Western Electric Company, Pullman six : fourth grade, twelve : nifth grade, Company, Edison Company, Western grade, one, and in mixed grades, ten Standard Oil Company, or any one of The young women are usually placed a thousand other firms of the first rank. Sears, Roebuck and Company forbid employes entering a saloon at any hour of the day within a mile of

their plant in any direction. Dalzell Brothers Company declare 'as the state insurance rate is effected by the number of accidents, we are determined not to place ourselves liable to an increased rate"-and they accordingly rule that promotions shall

go to total abstainers only. Thick and fast during the present year industries have been lining up in the efficiency campaign against the common enemy "booze."

On March 27, 1914, a sweeping order room on the second floor is well fitted | Mills, covering the entire Mahoning for the school. It is carpeted, has Valley, to the effect that hereafter all in the use of intoxicating drinks. Last spring a local-option election

was held in the "dry town" of Three ability in instructing young women Rivers, Michigan. The big industry of the town is the Sheffield Car Works. The management of these works issued a circular letter to their over her pupils equal to that in the many Thousand workmen advising best-drilled primary school. She has them that if they signed "wet" petian intimate way of leading her class tions they would by that act be placthat allows the freedom of informal- ing themselves in opposition to the interests of the company. Yes, and only a few months ago the great steel Miss Wert's teaching may be de works at Homestead Pennsylvania, scribed only as brilliant. She gives employing twelve thousand men de-

Receptive the Philadelphia Quartz Company conducted a pleage campaign among its employes. The men were offered a temper cent. increase if they weal i pledge themselves not to It is not meant by this that Mose has indeed not to frequent places

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"There "- In the Washing Time on car against sale drive-lage rate medice new executional his talents ""

## Make Films of Skim Milk.

The menace of a "film famine" The prospective teachers go through which occause of the European war threaten to injure the American moving picture industry, has been banished. Moving picture film is being made out of skimmed milk. The first roll of practical skimmed-milk

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(Commund from last week.)

"I left him bending over his wife and soothing her last moments, while I ran to overtake the party. We were the last to be admitted to the Chemistry building. After that, with our automatic rifles we maintained our isolation. By our plan we had arranged for a company of sixty to be in this refuge. Instead, every one of the number originally planned had added relatives and friends and whole families until there were over four hundred . Bouls. But the Chemistry building was they were not to be permitted to relarge, and, standing by itself, was in enter the building. One of the prono danger of being burned by the fessors, who was a bachelor, and one great fires that raged everywhere in of the under-graduates volunteered. the city.

"A large quantity of provisions had been gathered, and a food committee

took charge of it, issuing rations daily to the various families and groups that arranged themselves into messes. A number of committees were appointed. and we developed a very efficient organization. I was on the committee of defense, though for the first day no prowlers came near. We could see them in the distance, however, and by the smoke of their fires knew-that several camps of them were occupying the far edge of the campus. Drunkenness was rife, and often we heard them singing ribald songs or insanely shouting. While the world crashed to ruin about them and all the air was filled with the smoke of its burning, these low creatures gave rein to their bestiality and fought and drank and died. And after all, what did it matter? Everybody died anyway, the good and the bad, the efficient and the weak, those that loved to live and those that scorned to live. They passed. Everything passed.

"When twenty-four hours had gone by and no signs of the plague were apparent, we congratulated ourselves and set about digging a well. You have seen the great iron pipes which in those days carried water to all the city dwellers. We feared that the and empty the reservoirs. So we tore, up the cement floor of the central court of the Chemistry building and dug a well. There were many young men, undergraduates, with us, and we worked night and day on the well-And our fears were confirmed. Three hours before we reached water, the pipes went dry.

"A second twenty-four bours passed. and still the plague did not appear among us. We thought we were saved. But we did not know what I afterward decided to be true, namely. that the period of the incubation of the plague germs in a human body was a matter of a number of days. It slew so swiftly when once it manifested itself that we were led to believe that the period of incubation was equally swift. So, when two days had left us unscathed, we were elated with the idea that we were free of the con-

"But the third day disillusioned us. I can never forget the night preceding it. I had charge of the night guards from eight to twelve, and from the roof of the building I watched the passing of all man's glorious works. So terrible were the local conflagrations that all the sky was lighted up. One could read the finest print in the red glare. All the world seemed wrapped in flames. San Francisco spouted smoke and fire from a score of vast conflagrations that were like so many active volcanoes. Oakland, San Leandro, Haywards—all were burning: and to the northward, clear of trees and grassy lawns, and here to Point Richmond, other fires were at work. It was an awe-inspiring spec- whole blocks, skipping blocks, and ofttacle. Civilization, my grandsons, civilization was passing in a sheet of o'clock that night, the great powder magazines at Point Pinole exploded in rapid succession. So terrific were the concussions that the strong building rocked as in an earthquake, while every pane of plass was broken. It was then that I left the roof and went down the long corridors, from room to room, quieting the alarmed women and telling them what had happened.

"An hour later, at a window on the ground ficer, I heard pandemorium break out in the camps of the pown! ers. There were this and seriams. and shots from many pistols. As we afterward conjectured, thus fight had been precipitated by an attempt on , raw and bleeding slash down one sldt the part of these that were well to drive out those that were sick. At any mie, a number of the plaguestricken prowlers escaped across the encountered. I did not shoot him, and We warned them back, but they curred us and discharged a fusillade from their pistols. Professor Merryweather, at one of the windows, was him squarely between the eyes. We opened fire in turn, and all the prowlers fied away with the exception of three. One was a woman. The him. plague was on them and they were red glare from the skies, with faces blazing, they continued to curse us and fire at us. One of the men I shot

with my own hand. After that the other man and the woman, still cursing us, lay down under our windows, where we were compelled to watch them die of the plague.

"The situation was critical. The explosions of the powder magazines had broken all the windows of the Chemistry building, so that we were exposed to the germs from the corpses. The sanitary committee was called upon to act, and it responded nobly. Two men were required to go out and remove the corpses, and this meant the probable sacrifice of their own lives, for, having performed the task. They bade good-by to us and went up their lives that four hundred others might live. After they had performed their work, they stood for a moment, at a distance, looking at us wistfully. They they waved their hands in farewell and went away slowly across the campus toward the burning city.

"And yet it was all useless. The next morning the first one of us was smitten with the plague—a little nurse girl in the family of Professor Stout. It was no time for weak-kneed, senumental policies. On the chance that she might be the only one, we thrust her forth from the building and commanded her to be gone. She went away slowly across the campus wringing

her hands and crying pitifully. We felt like brutes, but what were we to do? There were four hundred of us, and individuals had to be sacri-

"In one of the laboratories three families had domiciled themselves, and that afternoon we found among them no less than four corpses and seven cases of the plague in all its different stages.

"Then it was that the horror began. Leaving the dead lie, we forced the living ones to segregate themselves fires in the city would burst the pipes in another room. The plague began to break out among the rest of us, and as fast as the symptoms appeared, we sent the stricken ones to these segregated rooms. We compelled them to walk there by themselves, so as to avoid laying hands on them. It was heartrending. But still the plague raged among us, and room after room was filled with the dead and dying. And so we who were yet clean retreated to the next floor, and to the next, before this sea of the dead, that, room by room and floor by floor, inundated the building.

"The place became a charnel house, and in the middle of the night the survivors fied forth, taking nothing with them except arms and ammunition and a heavy store of tinned foods. We camped on the opposite side of the campus from the prowlers, and, while some stood guard, others of us volunteered to scout into the city in ques' of horses, motor cars, carts and wagons, or anything that would carry out provisions and enable us to emulate the banded workingmen I had seen fighting their way out to the open country.

"I was one of these scouts, and Doctor Hoyle, remembering that his motor car had been left behind in his home garage, told me to look for it. We scouted in pairs, and Dombey, a roung undergraduate, accompanied We had to cross half a mile of the residence portion of the city to get to Doctor Hoyle's home. Here the buildings stood apart, in the midst the fires had played freaks, burning en skipping a single house in a block. And here, too, the prowlers were still fiame and a breath of death. At ten at their work. We carried our automatic pistols openly in our hands, and looked desperate enough, forsooth, to keep them from attacking us. But at Doctor Heyle's house the thing hap pened. Untouched by fire, even as we came to it the smoke and flames burst

"The miscreant who had set fire to it staggered down the steps and out along the driveway. Sticking out of his coar reckets were bortles of whis by, and he was very drunk. My first impulse was to show him. and I have never coased regretting that I did not. Staggering and maundering to himself, with bloodshot eyes and a of his bewhiskered face, he was alto gether the most nauseating specimen of degradation and filth I had ever campus and drifted against our doors. The kaned against a tree on the lawn to let us go by. It was the most absolute, wanten act. Just as we were opposite him, he suddenly drew a pis tol and shot Lombey through the head instantly killed, the bullet striking. The next instant I shot him. But it was too late. Dombey expired with out a grean, immediately. I doubt if he ever knew what had happened to

"Leaving the two corpses, I hurried reckless. Like foul fiends, there in the on past the burning house to the garage, and there found Doctor Hoyle's motor car. The tanks were filled with gasoline, and it was ready for use.

the streets of the ruined city and came back to the survivors on the campus. The other scouts returned, but none FIRST MESSAGE FROM NEW had been so fortunate. Professor Fairmead had found a Shetland pony, but the poor creature, tied in a stable and abandoned for days, was so weak Historic Event Celebrated With A. from want of food and water that it i could carry no burden at all. Some of the men were for turning it loose. but I insisted that we should lead it along with us, so that, if we got out of food, we would have it to eat.

"There were forty-seven of us when fessor of English, who had a grievous bullet wound in his leg, drove the car. The rest of us walked, Professor Fairmead leading the pony.

"Our progress was painfully slow The women and children could not walk fast. They did not dream of walking, my grandsons, in the way all people walk today. In truth, none of us knew how to walk. It was not until after the plague that I learned really to walk. So it was that the pace of the slowest was the pace; of all, for we dared not separate on account of the prowlers. There were not so many now of these human beasts of had conceived and created the epochforth. They were heroes. They gave | prev. The plague had already well ! ly on fire.

> successful. The first great flights from short space of a man's life-time. the cities had swept all such utilities; Such were the thoughts of those who opened fire on all of us. Luckily, he. fired wildly, and we shot him before

he had done any hurt. "At Fruitvale, still in the heart of the magnificent residence section of the city, the plague again smote us. Professor Fairmead was the victim. Making signs to us that his mother was not to know, he turned aside into the grounds of a beautiful mansion. He sat down forlornly on the steps of the front veranda, and I, having linand still in the city, we made camp. And that night we shifted camp twice to get away from our dead. In the faculty. During the morning's march his wife, who was walking, betrayed the fatal symptoms, and when she drew aside to let us go on he insisted on leaving the motor car and remain-

ing with her. There was quite a dis-

cussion about this, but in the end we

gave in. It was just as well, for we

knew not which ones of us, if any,

might ultimately escape.

"That night, the second of our march, we encamped beyond Haywards in the first stretches of country. And in the morning there were eleven of us Wathope, the professor with the wounded leg. deserted us in the motor car. He took with him his sister and his mother and most of our tinned pronoon, while resting by the wayside, that I saw the last airship I shall ever see. The smoke was much thinner here in the country, and I first signted the ship drifting and veering helplessly at an elevation of two thousand feet her bow dip down lower and lower. 1 to the earth. And from that day to fectiv." this I have not seen another airship. ! Often and often, during the next few years. I scanned the sky for them, boping against hope that somewhere in the world civilization bad survived. But it was not to be. What happened with us in California must have happened with everybody everywhere.

"Another day, and at Niles there

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Small wouder that few of those who witnessed this formal opening of the new continent spanning line could restrain their emotions. Here was history in the making as well as a confirmation of that off-spoken phrase that history repeats itself. Here were those two men who, in their youth, making telephone-an achievement diminished their numbers, but enough the greatness of which is reserved for still lived to be a constant menace to the tew-here were they, testing the us. Many of the beautiful residences crowning achievement of thetelephone were untouched by fire, yet smoking engineers who, following to the footruins were everywhere. The prowlers, steps of the inventor and his assistant. too, seemed to have got over their in took the first little telephone and sensate desire to burn, and it was created for it lines and switchboards more rarely that we saw houses fresh- and innumerable pieces of apparatus until speech can now be speeded "Several of us scouted among the across the entire nation from ocean to private garages in search of motor cars locean. This indeed was a wonderful and gasoline. But in this we were un- fulfillment to be crowded into the

away. Calgan, a fine young man, was witnessed this impressive inaugural lost in this work. He was shot by of the trans-continental telephone serprowlers while crossing a lawn. Yet vice in the office of the President of this was our only casualty, though the American Telephone and Teleonce a drunken brute deliberately phone and lelegraph Company at 15 Dey Street. Among those who witnessed, the formal opening by Dr. Bell, and who afterward talked to 'Frisco, were Mayor Mitchel, other city officials, members of the various civic bodies and other prominent persous to the number of about one hundred. There were besides a number of telephone officials including J. J. Carty, Chief Engineer of the Bell System, under whose direction the new line was constructed: B. Ghergered, waved him a last farewell. That aid:, another prominent telephone night, several miles beyond Fruitvale engineer, and Thomas B. Doolittle. who developed hard drawn copper

In 58n Francisco, beside Mr Watson, there were the Mayor, the Presishall never forget the president of the dent of the Panama-Pacific Exposition and a small group of other muchinterested persons.

At the White House President Wilson spoke into the mouthpiece of his telephone and his voice was whirled across thirteen States to the shores of

the Pacific. Theodore N. Vail, the President of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, was unable to be present but special arrangements were made which permitted him to be connected with the trans-continental line from his stopping place at Jekyli Island on the Florida coast In this that lived. Also, during the night, way he was able to converse with Dr. Bell and Mr. Watson and thus three men who have contributed much to the making of telephone history were all "present," although separated by visions. It was that day, in the after hundreds of miles, at this significant

"Aboy! Aboy! Can you bear me?" asked Dr. Bell, and instantly there was a murmur in the receiver audible to everyone in the room. Out in San Francisco in the offices of the Pacific What had happened I could not conject Telephone & Telegraph Company. true, but even as we looked we saw Thomas A. Watson had heard the voice of his foldtime a-sociate signal-Then the bulkheads of the various gas ling in the manner they had employchambers must have burst for quite ed in their earliest experiments, and perpendicular, she fell like a plummet had answered: "i car hear per-

> The telephone used by Dr. Bell in his talk was the same crude instrument which transmitted the first mes sage, and there was an added touch of sentiment, in the fact that there had been spliced to the line some of the wire which was used in the first sustained talkļalniest 40 years ago.

The original telephone which is a were three of us. Beyond Niles, in the curious-looking contraption with a middle of the highway, we found thin membrane of gold-bester's skin Wathore. The motor car had troken stretched taut for a diaphragm, is still down, and there, on the rugs which capable, of transporting the voice, but they had spread on the ground, lay the no one familiar with the telephone of bedies of his sister, his mether and leday would have called this crude metroment by that name.

It was stated that since the first telephone of Bell there have I wen placed \$ in new and disparted up the process of O evolution to the efficient instrument | of roday, seventy-three styles of transmitter and fifty-three types of receiver.

The new line to the communition of a O constant progression towards longer O am longer distances in Itlefdoning. O J. J. Carry and the other engineers of | O the Bell System, to whom the credit nonn we were maited to et down ; for this new trippoin of science is due. roset chicken, must seef and many can point out no single masse or invention which has made tran-contr- O nental telephoning possible. Constant | well it is useless to 173 to tell, we all improvements in lines, cable, switchdid justice to these good thing, boards, receivers and transmitters, Those present were. J. E. Jacobe, wife and a multitude of other apparatus.

extension of the lines a few hundred Mary Durboraw and Russel Dur- miles further from the Salt Lake City point reached a short time ago, on to 7.30 a. m., and a dinner was served Frisco was all that was necessary. But that is not true. In almost every

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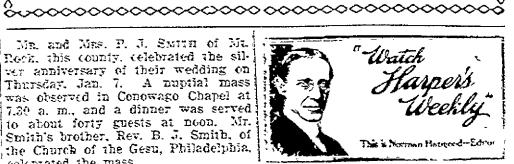
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